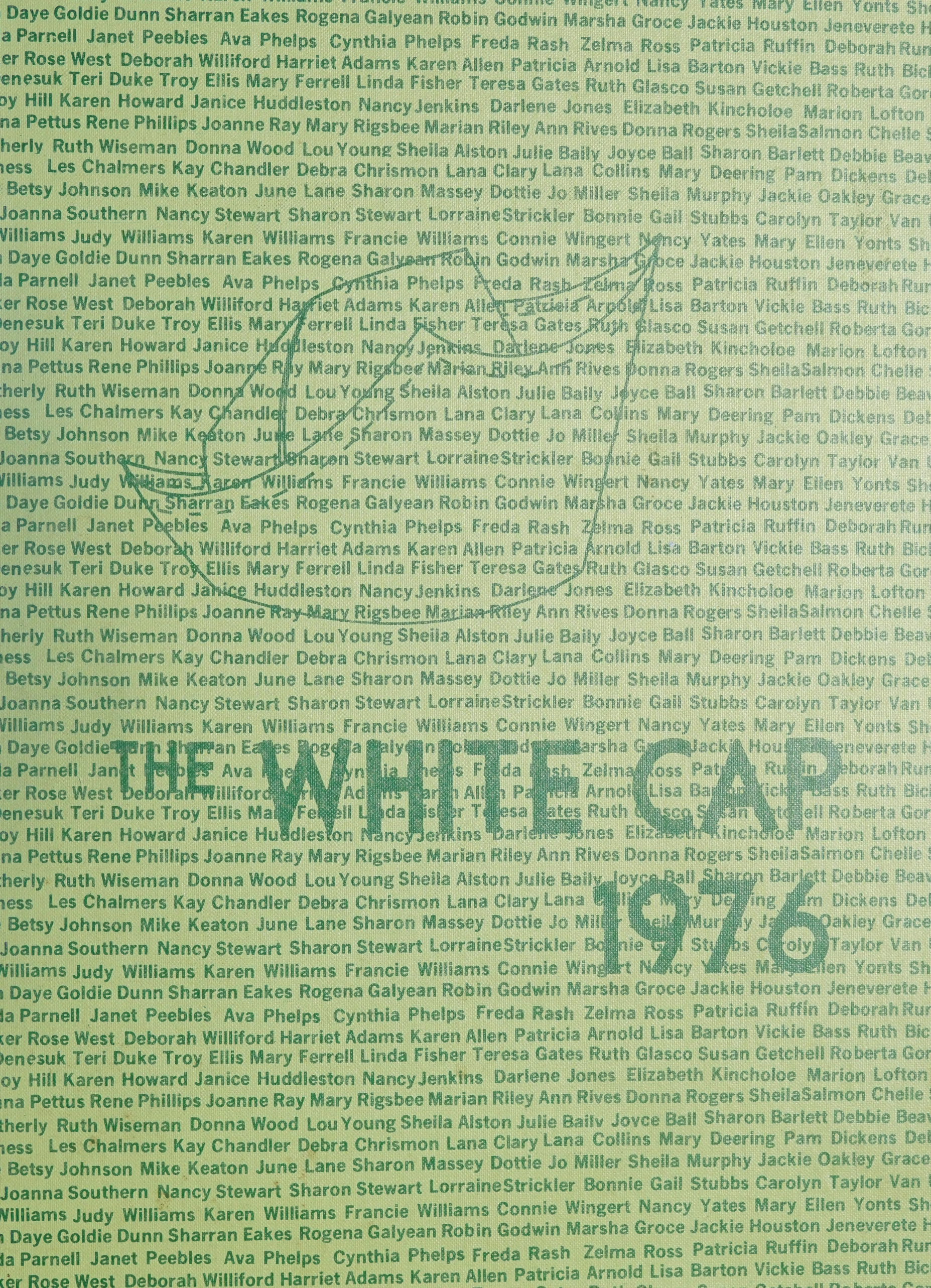

THE WHITE CAP

1976

Aug. 6th 1977

Nurse Becomes Bride

Temple Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Rosemarie West and Timothy Lee Barnes at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

The Rev. Clay Warf officiated and musicians were Mrs. Shirley Unangst and Miss Vangie Horton.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rose Marie L. West of 1000 N. Duke St. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Lee Barnes of 61 Chalice St. are parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her mother and her uncle, Richard Unangst, the bride wore a gown of satin organza trimmed with Chantilly lace. Her veil of illusion was attached to a Juliet cap accented with matching lace. She carried roses and gypsophila on a Bible.

Miss Susan Gayle West of Durham was her sister's maid of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Tricia Bell, Miss Vickie Knight and Miss Martha Gordon.

The bridegroom's father was best man and ushers were Gregg Barnes, Doug Bell, Danny Eason, Ken Barnes and Brad Barnes.

A reception was held at the church hall.

The bride graduated from Watts Hospital School of Professional Nursing. She will be employed by Forsyth County Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom is a senior at Wake Forest University.

The couple will live in Winston-Salem.

Duke Memorial Methodist Church.

ADMIT ONE

WATTS HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

GRADUATION EXERCISES

MAY 7, 1976

Nancy Lloyd
Yates
A.N.

Watts History Project
Donated By: Family of Fannie Moore Blackwood (Class of 1936)

Nannie Blackwell

To a wonderful "nurse" who will always have a place in many hearts in Watts and outside the hospital world. 1976
love
R. Hagan R.N.

1976
Love you
Alice Thompson
Died May 16 1986
Age 96
Born July 21st 1890
worked at Watts Hospital 43 yrs
Clinic-Receptionist
Not a Nurse

Have enjoyed your nice smile + kind face
wish you lots of luck
Fred White 1976
Lab

Died July 27, 1976

GRAHAM CARROLL

Alcy Graham [illegible] Jr., 53, of 1912 Hil[illegible] Rd., died early Sun[illegible] Duke Medical C[illegible] after a long illness.

Born in Durham, h[illegible] a machinist at the A[illegible] can Tobacco Co. He w[illegible] member of Guess R[illegible] Baptist Church.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Guess Road Baptist Church by the Rev. Ernest Holt. Burial will be in Mt. Hermon Baptist Church Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gladys Branch Carroll; his mother, Mrs. Leona W. Carroll of Durham; one son, Woody Carroll of Durham, and three sisters, Mrs. William Pickett of Lanham, Md., Mrs. Mildred Milby of Virginia Beach, Va., and Miss Rebecca Carroll of Palm Springs, Calif.

Pallbearers will b[illegible] Smith, Norman H[illegible] Allen Hall, Willi[illegible] Andrew Wilkin[illegible] Mitchell.

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To my "Nannie"
Thanks for the love, friendship & teaching you have given to me. Hopefully some day I can give the same to another student. I'll really miss you on W.E. 4By the [illegible]y - have you had a stool today?
Love
[illegible]

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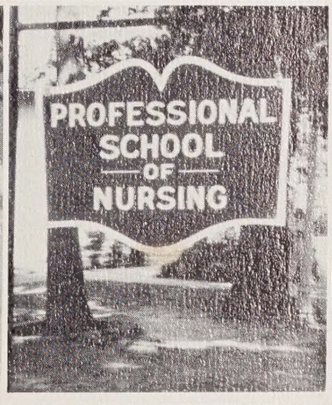
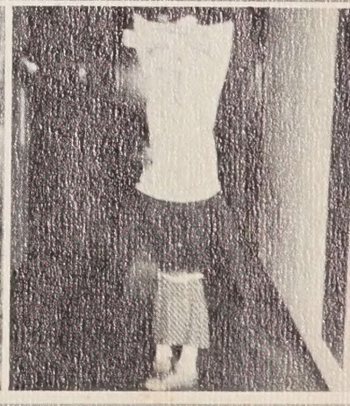




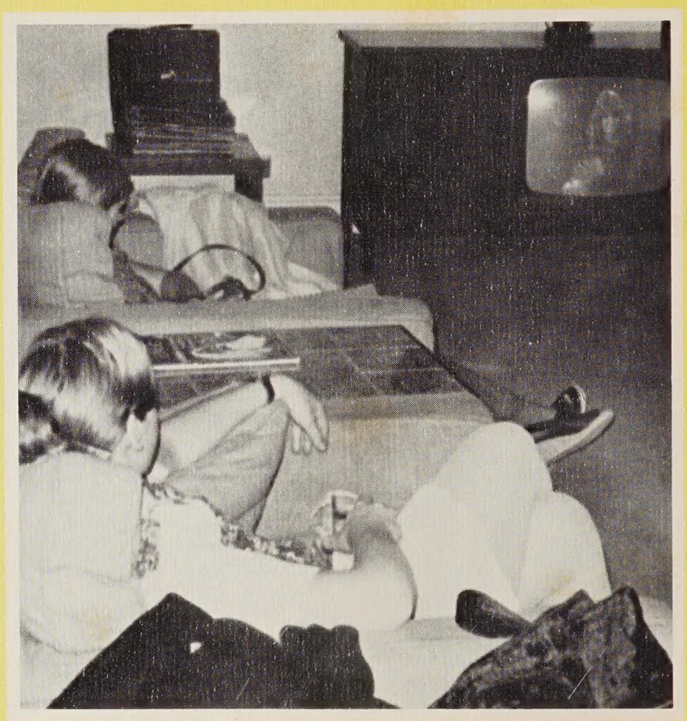
Watts Hospital School of Nursing

Durham, N.C. 27705

1975-76

At one year of age Mary Yonts sucks her finger as she poses for the camera.

During lunch hour, the TV room is full of people watching the soaps, especially The Young and the Restless.



Jewel Harrell, Terri Duke, Robin Hayes and Troy Ellis take time out from their hectic schedule to clown around.

While Cindy Rainey exercises with her hula hoop, Mary Yonts, Donna Branch and Peggy West look on.

The Young and the Restless

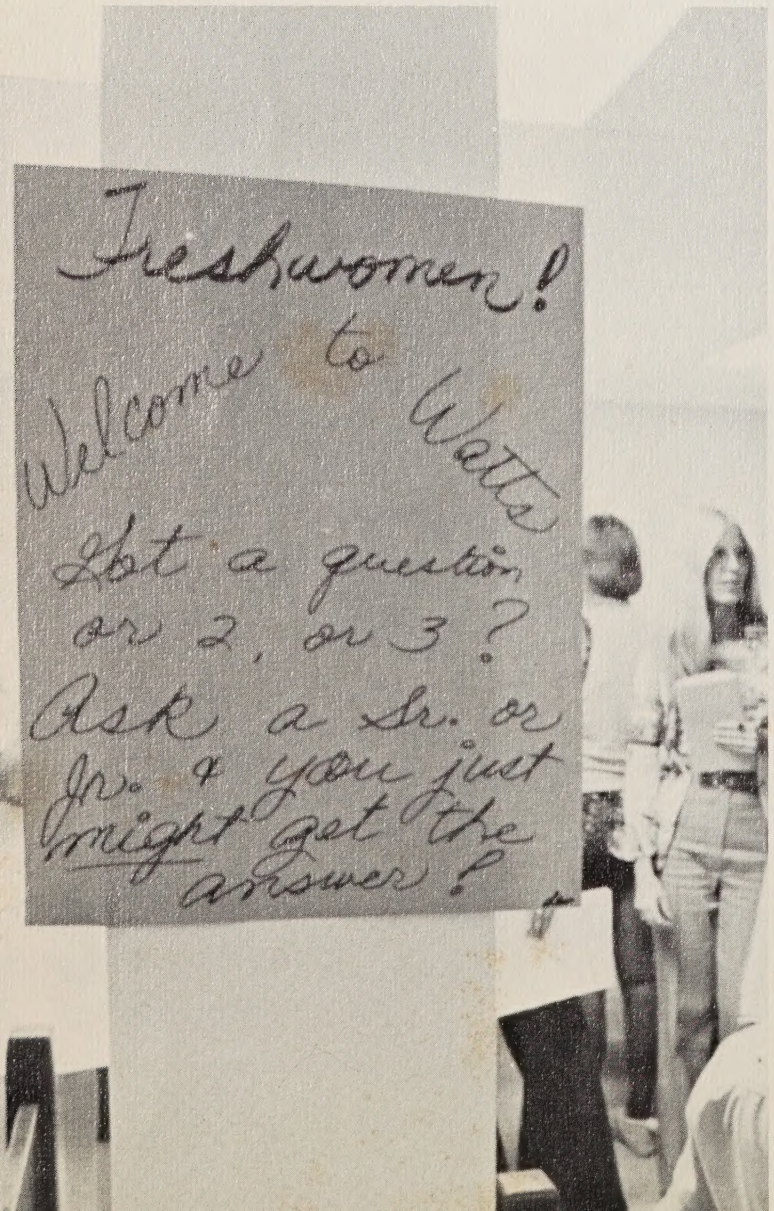
Gone, dreams of the past, gone with
a love that moved too fast.
Gone, bright shiny days, gone in a
young and restless haze.
Why did we love then run away?
So little time, so much left to say,
and now it's gone.

Young and restless friend, you'll
never pass this way again.
So drink the summer wine, reach for
the stars while you have time.
Your restless dreams will lead the way;
So dream your dreams and live for
each day while you are young.

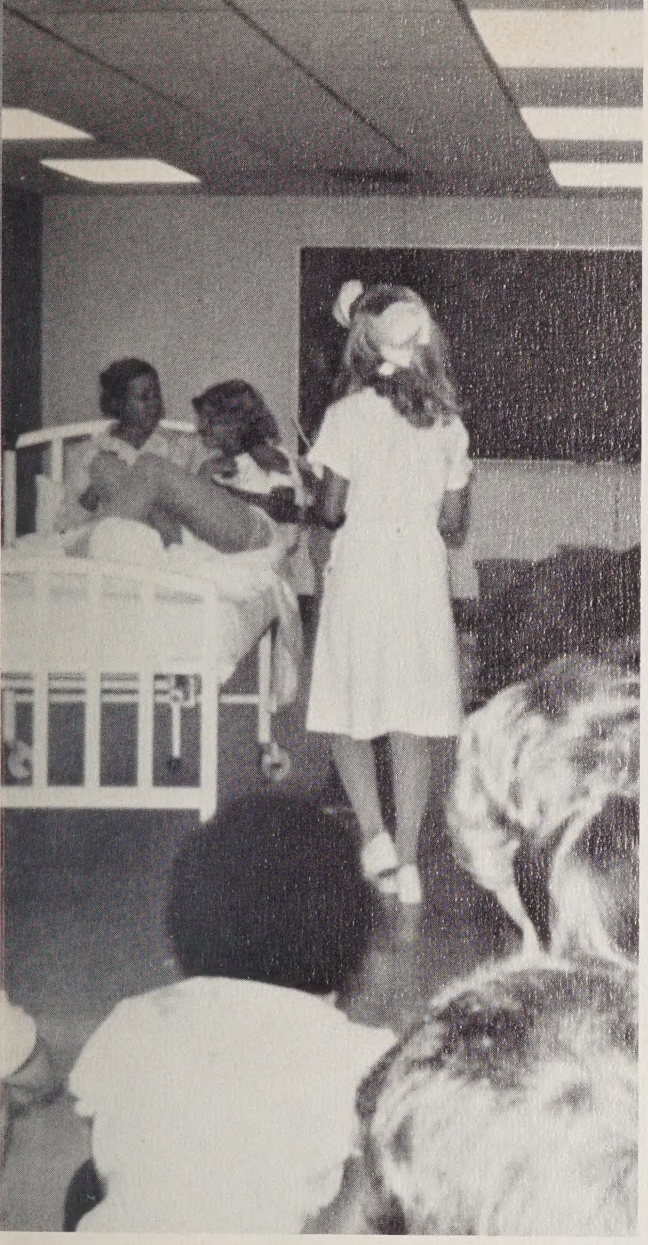
Gone, dreams of the past, gone with a love that moved too fast. Gone, bright shiny days, gone in a young and restless haze.

When we all come in we have dreams of becoming replicas of Ms. Nightingale. Soon we learned that there was no way to be the perfect nurse, so we had to learn to be the best we could be. After the skits of that first week gave an idea of what was to come, one could hear small crys of "Mama where are you?" throughout the halls.

Upon arrival for registration of the freshmen, they were greeted with this poster.



Some of the students are seen here, watching the skits being performed.

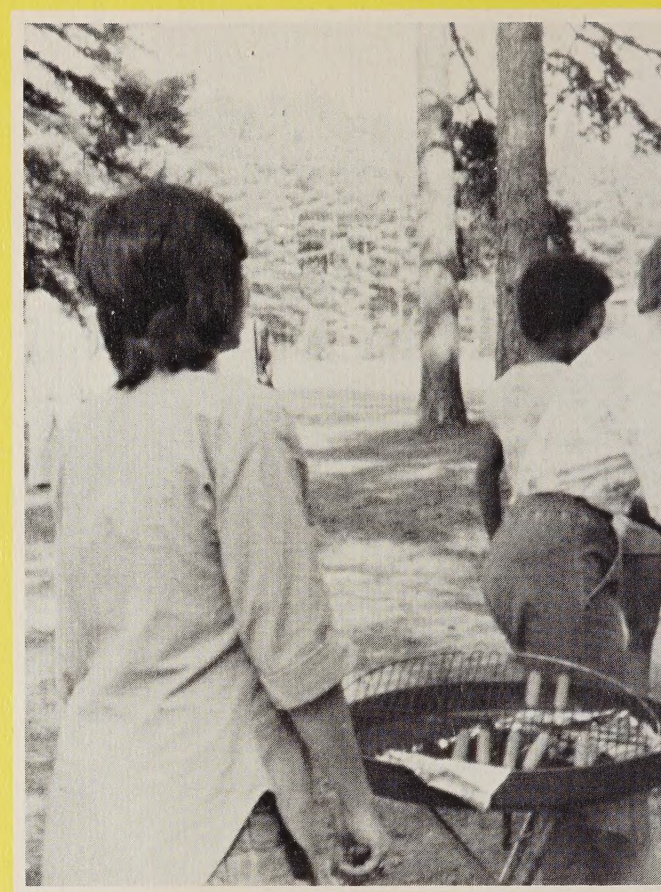


A skit about a post-partum mother receiving her baby for the first time is acted out for us.

Instructors, Mrs. Linda Delbridge, Mrs. Carolyn McCain, Mrs. Jackie Fuller and recruiter, Mrs. Pam Aldridge entertain us with a skit.

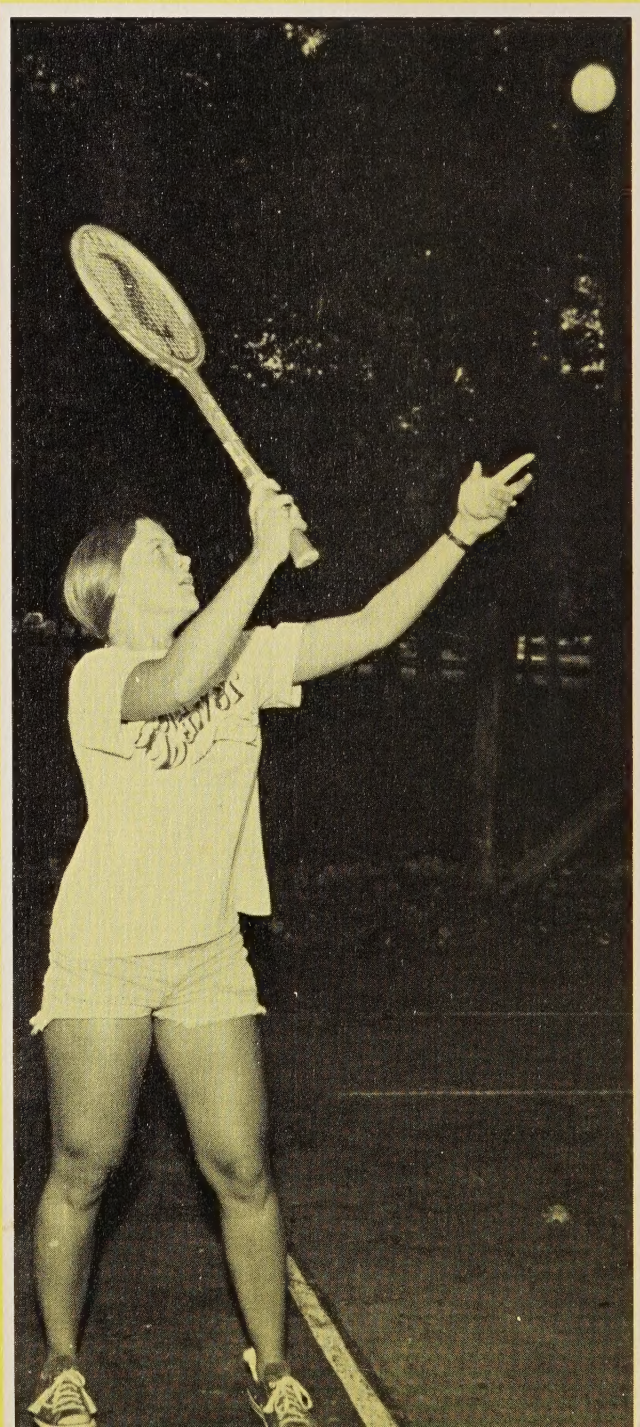
Getting moved into the dorm can be a big hassle, but with everyone pitching in to help it makes it a little easier.

Finding time to lounge around the pool was often rare, but Jenny Brewer, Sarah O'Connor, Pam Dickens and Dottie Jo Miller seem to have found time.



Commuters and their families made use of the pool, as seen here with Judy Wagoner, Glenda George, Lana Collins and their families.

During tennis lessons, Ruthie Wiseman practices her serve.



Why did we love then run away? So little time, so much left to say, and now it's gone.

After we've been here a while we might go back home to look up the old crowd only to find that things are no longer the same. We somehow managed to set aside 17 or 18 years of our lives only to start another. Only this time we have just three years to do it in. Scanning the dorm, cookouts, and poolside for prospective friends becomes a frequent pastime.

At our cook-out at Bennett Place, Mrs. Hilda Holloway inspects the cooking done by the Juniors.

Springing from the diving board Dottie Jo Miller attempts to do a flip while June Lane looks on.

Volleyball is a good game to work up appetites while waiting for the food to get done.

Young, and restless friend,

you'll never pass this way again.

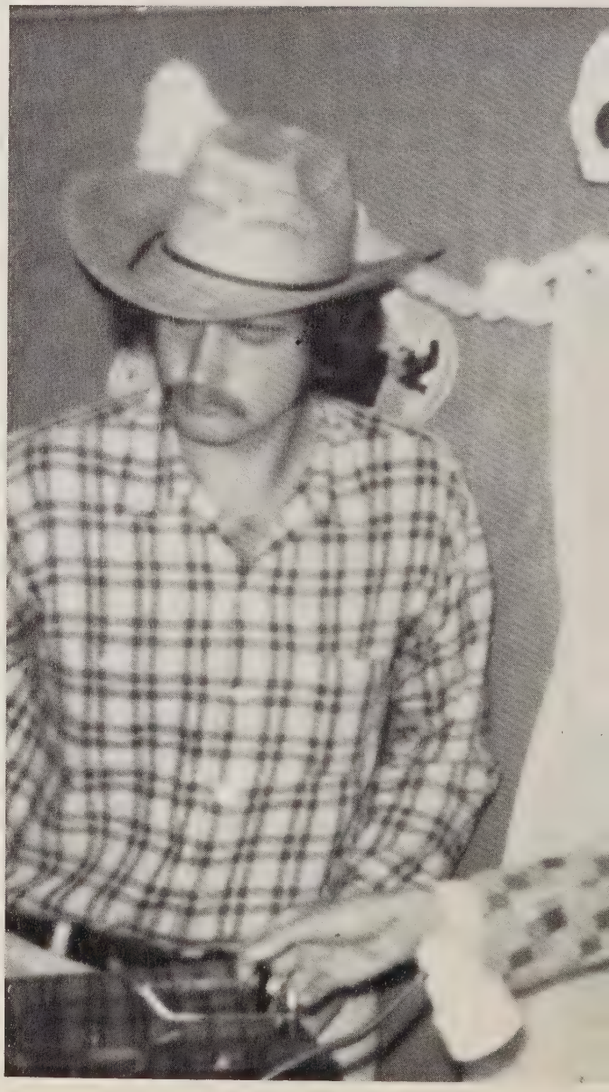
So drink the summer wine, reach

for the stars while you have time.

Three years ends up being a very short time. In this time we must learn to take on the total responsibility for ourselves. Many took advantage of fraternity parties at area universities, our own mixers, and late nights sitting in the dorm just talking.

Dressed as a pumpkin, Julia Upchurch gets a refill.

Luanne Mahannah and date seem to be enjoying the mixer.



The mixer seems to be a good place for a lot of different people to get together.

Groovin' to the music, Mrs. Pam Aldridge and friend do the Bump.

Freshman, Sherry Martin is really decked out for the mixer as most freshmen did.

Delta Tau Delta brothers help out at the mixer. Bill Pool entertains us with his disc jockey routine.

Your restless dreams will lead the way;

Now that our dream of getting here has come true, we must dream again so that we will have goals to reach. And after each dream becomes a reality, dream again. We don't have forever, only today with no guarantee of tomorrow. So with a little luck and a lot of work maybe we will reach our final goal.

As part of their work Joan Kozel and Jeneverette Howard are checking the Code 5 cart.

So dream your dreams and live for each day while you are young.

Raggedy Ann is surrounded by all of her treasures that she has collected over the 3 years that she's been here.

Getting together with friends and talking is the present form of entertainment, as seen here with Nina Vincent, Kay Parker, and Clara Butler.

A look into the past finds Bonnie Gail Stubbs and her brother taking time out to pose after a morning of play.

ACTIVITIES AND

Rose West, Sherry Anderson, Joy Hill, and Jewell Harrell gather around Mrs. Thomas to say their good-byes.

Mrs. Isabelle Jones Thomas or "Izzie" as she was known to most of us here, came to work for Watts at the Staff House on Broad Street in June 1945. At that time she was working part-time as she had some young children at home that also needed her care. She worked at the Staff House until 1968 when it was closed. From there she came to Wyche House until her retirement in August 1975. She had worked 30 years for Watts. Izzie meant a lot to many students past and present. She shared a lot of memories with us and as she retired a small part of our memories went with her.

Unwrapping her gift, Mrs. Isabelle Thomas seems quite pleased with the robe.

A nice group picture!

STUDENT LIFE

During the lunch hour, we find Constance Hall studying and watching a soap opera both at the same time, if it's possible.

While Shelly Singer works hard on her embroidering, nnie Gail Stubbs enjoys TAB as she watches sely.

After a long morning in class, Pam Whitlow and Joyce Ball seem ready for lunch.

Beginning to water her plant, Debra Chrismon is interrupted by the camera.

CELEBRATION OF

Watts Hospital donated by George Washington Watts opened its doors to the public on February 20, 1895. This first hospital was located on West Main Street, but by 1909 this facility was inadequate to meet the demands of the public, so George Watts had the present hospital known as Watts built.

The first graduate from Watts School of Nursing, Ethel Clay, constituted the entire graduating class in 1897. Admission requirements into the school had not been established and the most qualified high school applicants were selected. The training program for students was increased from two years to three years in 1908 while Mary Wyche was the administrator of the hospital and the school. The eight-hour duty for student nurses was instituted in 1914. After working eight hours the students then went to class. Most of the nursing was done by students wearing yards and yards of petticoats, skirts, leg-o-mutton sleeves with tight-fitting cuffs, aprons with bibs and high-top shoes so the ankles could not be seen. The teaching staff consisted of the superintendent of nurses, her assistant, if she had one, and the staff doctors. It was not until 1926 that the first full-time instructor was employed. Because of the lack of graduate nurses, advanced student nurses were assigned special duty with a patient and the hospital was responsible for their work. This cost the patient less than for a graduate nurse. In 1929 nursing students worked approximately 70-80 hours a week. The freshmen and junior students were paid a stipend of $10 a month and the seniors received $15 a month. However, in 1931 during the Depression these payments were discontinued. It was at this time that Senior students served as head nurses until 1932 when the first Watts graduate staff nurses were hired. These nurses earned $25 a month plus room and board, and they worked 56 hours a week, relieving students in the pharmacy, on ambulance call, and scrubbing in the Operating Room and Delivery Room. The hours of work were reduced to 48 hours by 1943 and it was not until March 1, 1953 that the 40 hour work week was instituted.

There have been many changes in the school over the years. In 1973 the school had its first male graduate. The first married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kornegay, graduated in 1974. To date the school has had 1,759 graduates. The enrollment of students as of August 1975 is 184 with 18 full-time faculty, one librarian, one recruiter and one director. Freshmen students attend North Carolina Central University for the basic science courses and English. The juniors average about 16-20 hours a week in clinical and the seniors average 20-24 hours a week. The clinical experience for the freshmen averages 4-8 hours per week.

As of June 22, 1971 Watts Hospital joined the Durham County Hospital Corporation, which was formed for a consolidated health program for the citizens of Durham. Watts Hospital is to be phased out as an acute care hospital and by 1976 Durham County General Hospital will take over this service.

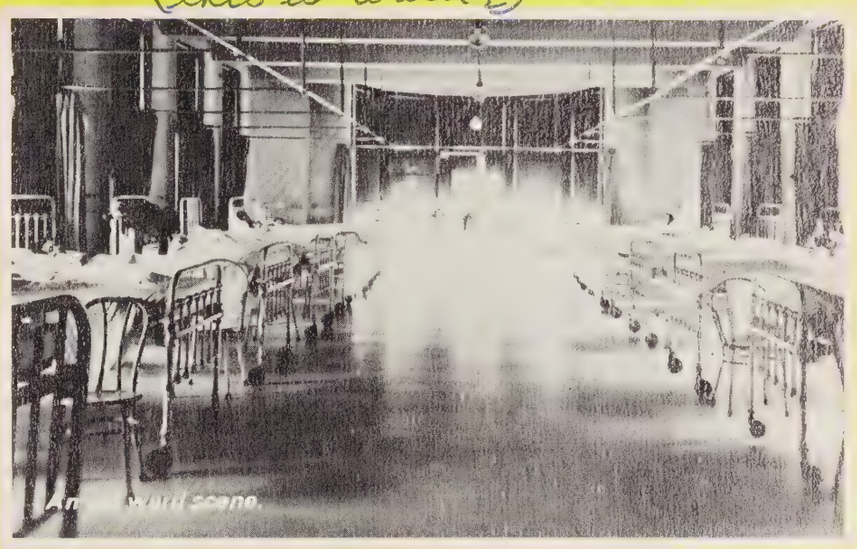
The old classroom.

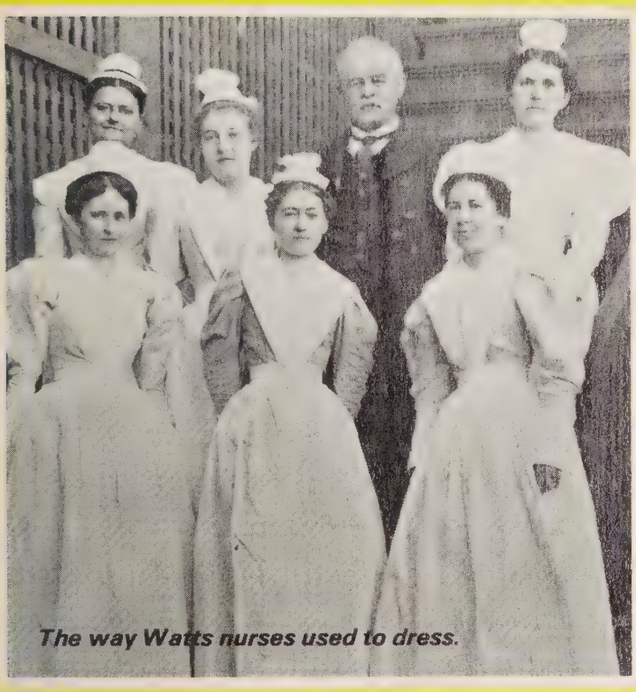
Watts Hospital in its younger days.

80th BIRTHDAY

Miss Blackwood - I will not say good-by
Just so long - remember all the 5 - - - days
we had on Ward E - but thank God for
the good ones - hope you have a long
& healthy life with everything that's good
Thanks for every thing you did for me -
Elsie Bonner
(Bonny)

(this is ward E)

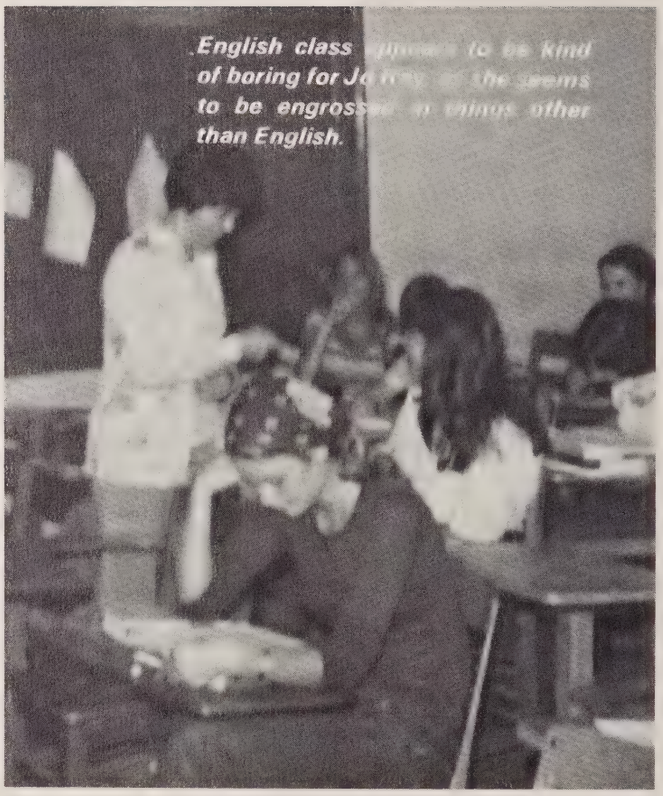




The way Watts nurses used to dress.

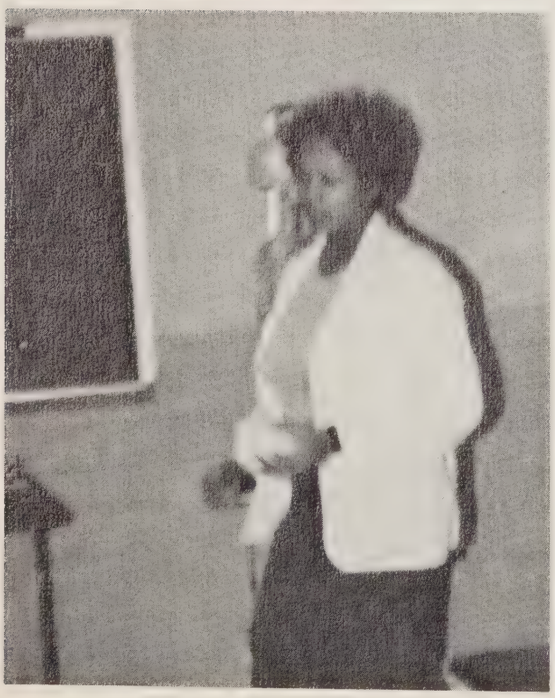
The hall looks almost the same except for the flowers.

MAN CRASHES THRU CEILING AT NCCU



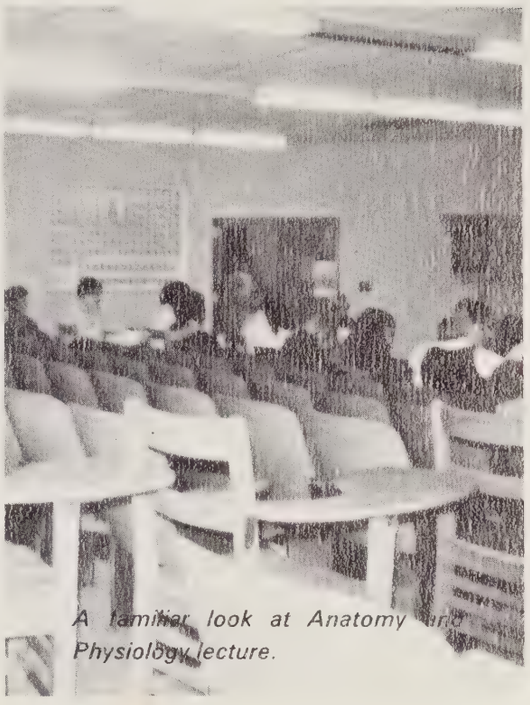
Have you ever been sitting in class and seen two feet come crashing through the ceiling? If not, the Freshmen can give you the first hand story. There we were listening to Dr. Mueller give the most interesting lecture of the year when suddenly there was a loud crash! Students scattered with screams and laughter. We look up at the ceiling and all we see are two legs dangling. "What has happened?" you may ask. An electrician has fallen through the ceiling. Dr. Mueller, shaking nervously, immediately dismisses class, the electrician unharmed pulls himself back up through the ceiling and we all continue with our usual day at North Carolina Central.

Upon entering the room, Miss Fitch is ready to start anatomy lab.

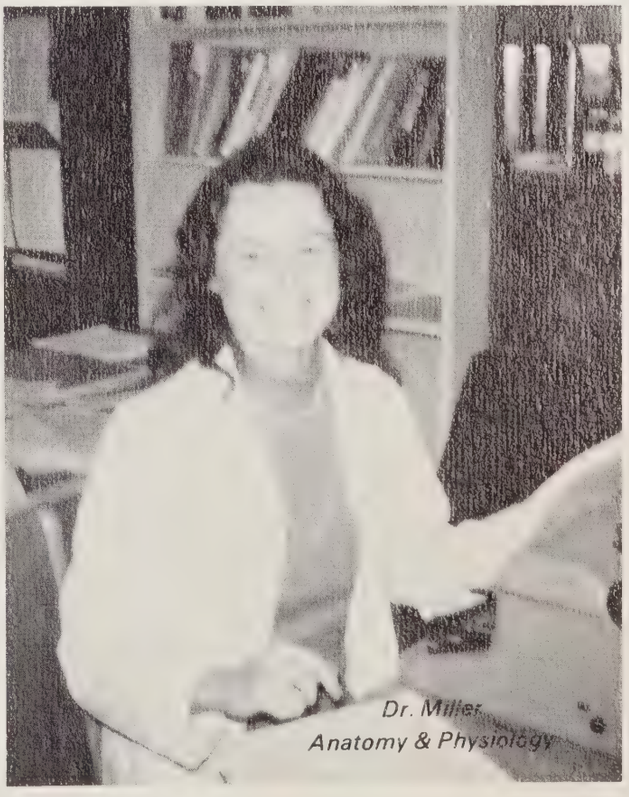


Waiting to cross the street to go to class can be a real hassle at times when the traffic is really heavy.

One of the many lectures in Psychology.



A familiar look at Anatomy and Physiology lecture.

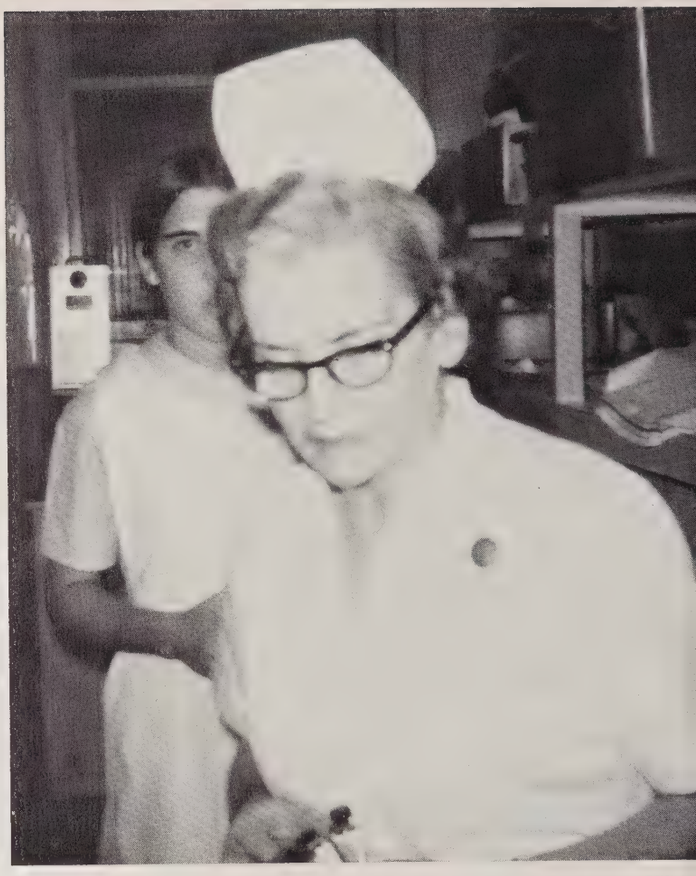


Dr. Miller
Anatomy & Physiology

A one last run through of the bones before the test is seen here with these students in anatomy lab.

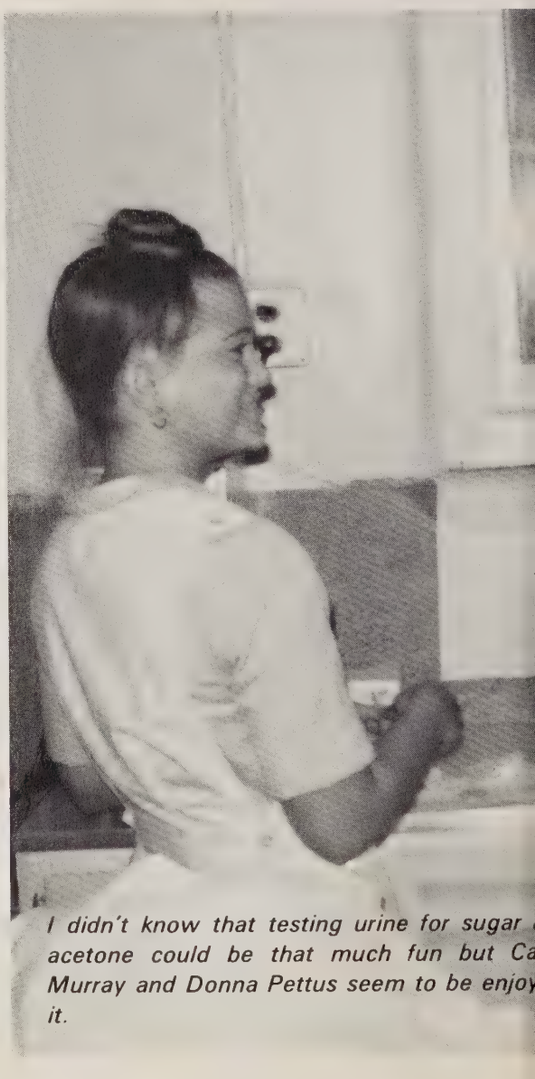
FUNDAMENTALS

Remember all of those funny skits at the first of the year? Well . . . the freshmen have finally caught on. The really funny thing is that there was no exaggeration. Have you ever given an enema with a douche tip? Ask Mrs. Anderson if she knows the difference? What happens when you are tightening a draw sheet of an occupied bed and suddenly find it unoccupied? You turn around and listen to Mrs. Pierce say, "You're exposing the patient!" You think that's bad, wait until Mrs. Rogers corners you in the conference room and tells you that the thermometer you just put in Mr. Jones' mouth was a rectal thermometer. And on your first interview with a patient, you get one with laryngitis. "Gee Ms. Lipscomb, you never taught us sign language in communications!" Dear Ms. Reinhart — was that a Jew or Catholic that I just served roast beef and coffee to for lunch? Believe it or not, the poor freshmen came across all of this in Fundamentals 110 . . . But the best is yet to come!

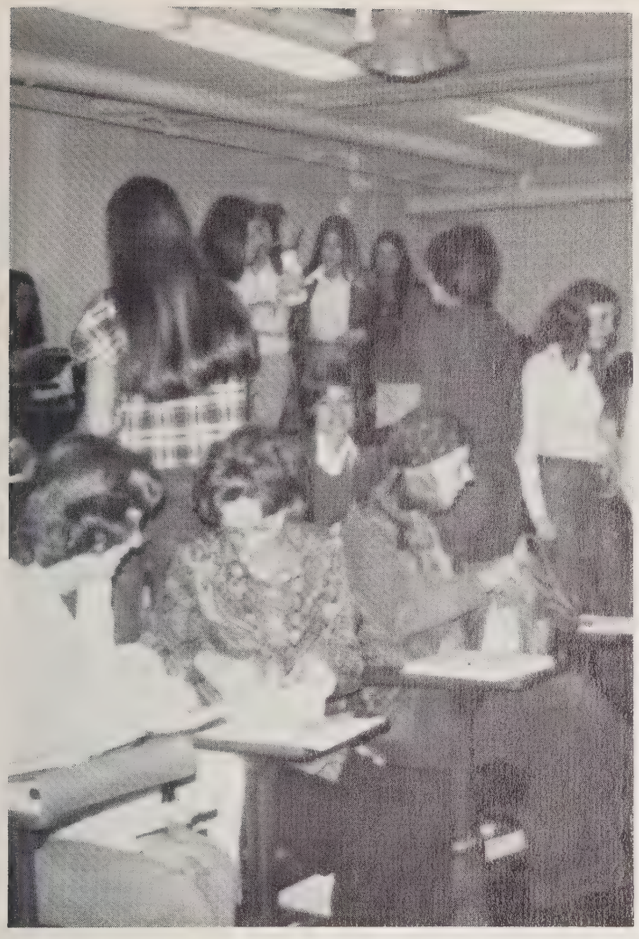


Mrs. Pierce demonstrates her dedication by assisting Sheila Salmon to secure equipment for a procedure.

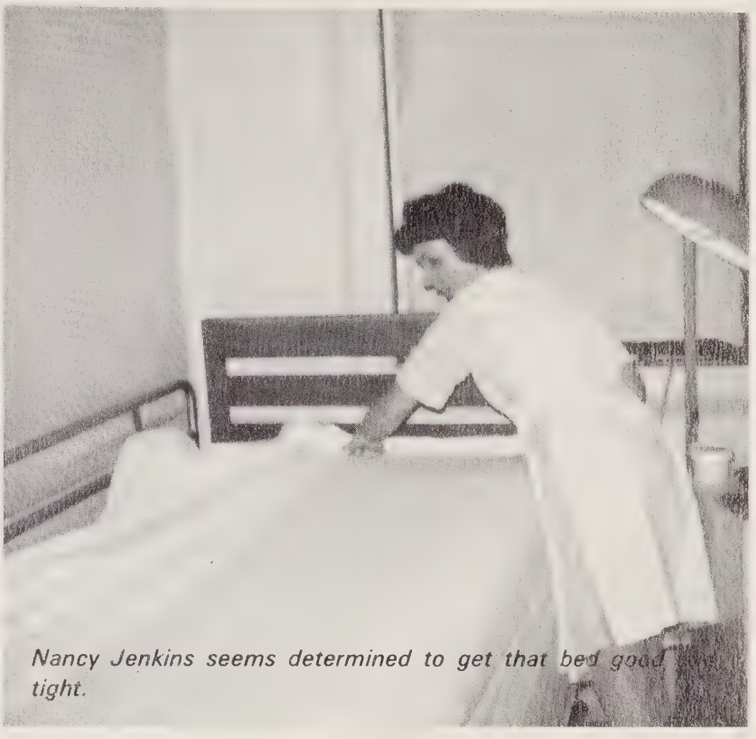
When giving her first medications Luanne Mahannah receives help from Mrs. Anderson.



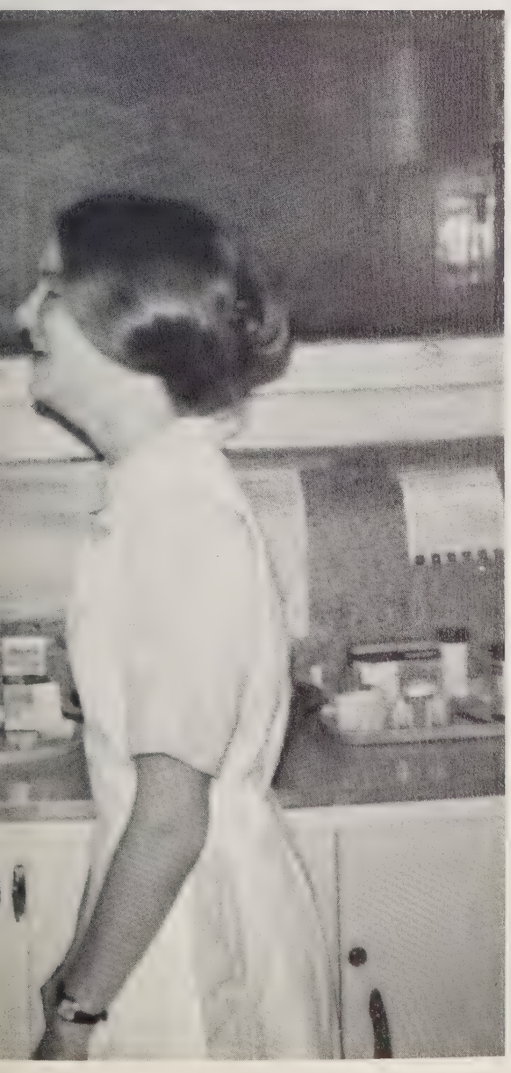
I didn't know that testing urine for sugar a acetone could be that much fun but Ca Murray and Donna Pettus seem to be enjoy it.

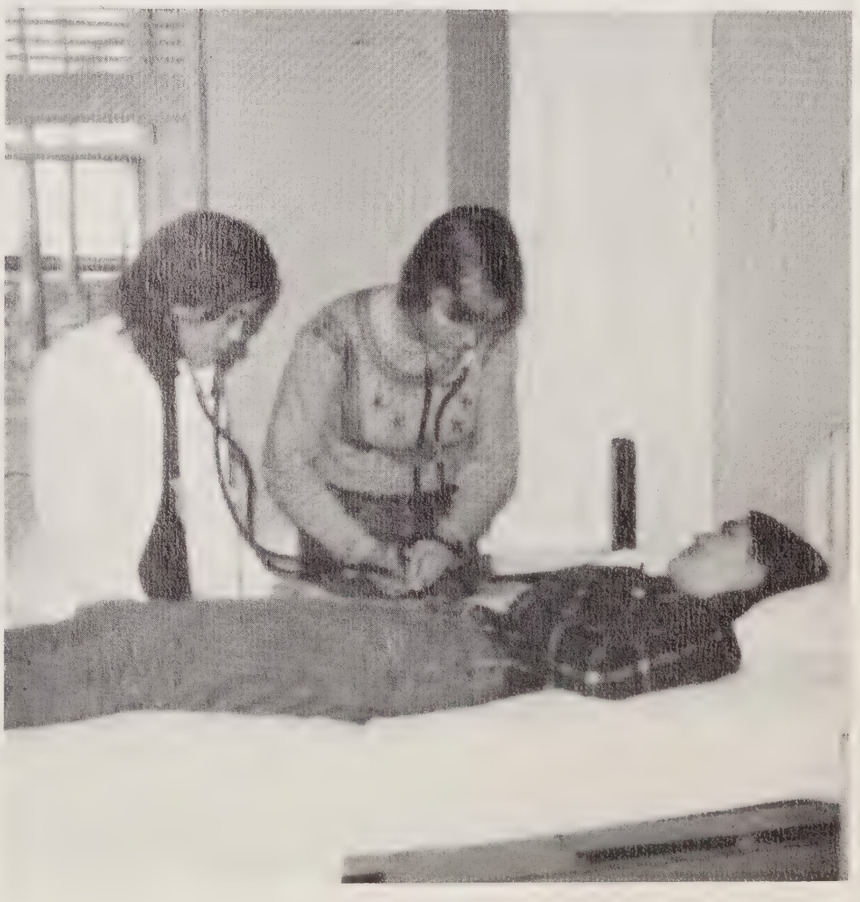


Breaktime during fundamentals class.



Nancy Jenkins seems determined to get that bed good and tight.





Donna Denesuk shows how helpful a fellow student such as Sheila Salmon can be especially when Mrs. Lipscomb is listening in.

Carol Norton demonstrates one of the many responsibilities of a student nurse — passing out lunch trays.

When rotating through the Recovery Room Pam Thacker takes a moment out of the busy schedule to reassure her patient.

MEDICAL-SURGICAL NURSING II

Medical-Surgical Nursing II is:

— a 22 week course consisting of classes, ward rotations, OR experiences, and tests.

— the study of major body systems — the normal versus the abnormal.

— a combination of all nursing disciplines.

— a never ending process of learning and relearning.

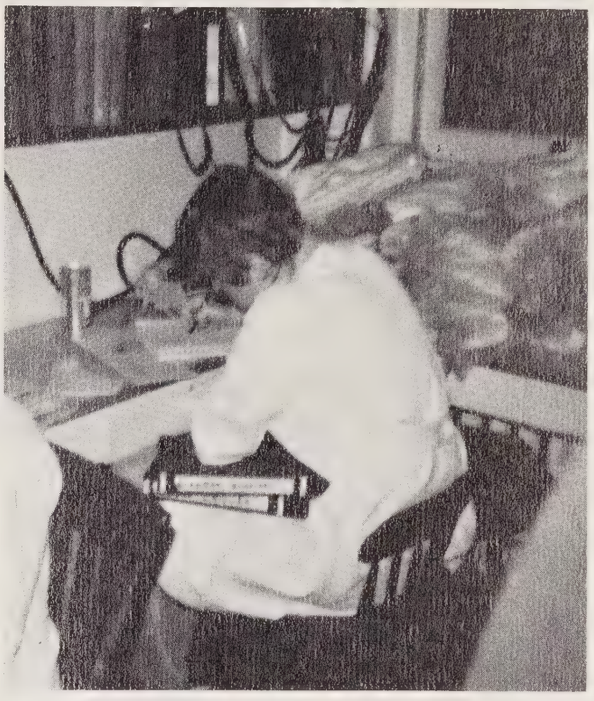
— learning to say "I do not know," but "I will find out."

— asking yourself, "Will I ever know enough?", and answering with "No, you will not."

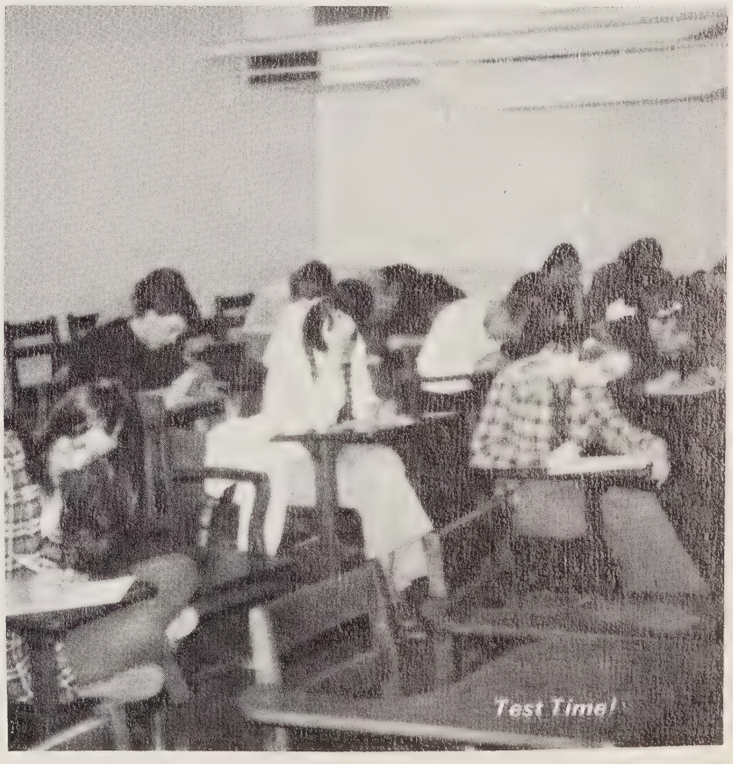
— most of all hard work, that in return gives you much needed knowledge for your professional growth, a worthwhile feeling and, hopefully, a smiling patient.

Mrs. Holloway and Edith Johnson pause in the hall to ask questions and to get questions answered.

Sheila Morris seems to be working diligently at getting her assignment for the next day.

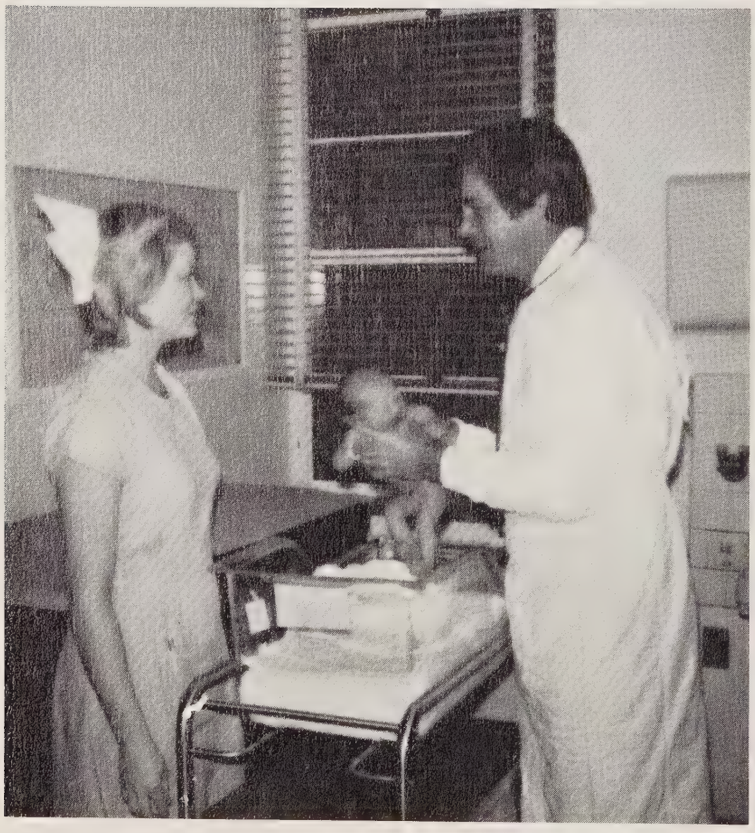


Testing urine for specific gravity seems to be what's going on here with Edith Johnson and Jeneverete Howard.



OBSTETRICS

Discussing the happenings of the past week seems to be the topic of conference time.



Discussing an examination with Dr. Rouse, leaves Pam Atkins speechless.

Mrs. Carroll doesn't seem to be too pleased. Did we interrupt something?

A very familiar [illegible] on Friday [illegible]king tests!

As part of the work in the newborn nursery, Kim Merringer is giving the mothers on Ward O a class on how to prepare the baby's formula.

Maternity nursing under Anne Carroll . . . What can you say? A nutrition work sheet and study. A word list to define. A tremendous drug card list, 3 bibs a week, not to mention the case study and all the process recordings that go along with it. A fabulous time in labor and delivery with Mrs. Gould, who knows her stuff. Tests that only come once a week. Most of all, maternity nursing is learning about the beautiful process of human reproduction.

Even post-clinical conference can be fun — sometimes.

A new arrival in OB, but no it's not a new baby but a new instructor, Mrs. Eleanor Gould.

PEDIATRICS

At CP Hospital Cynthia Phelps and Pam Tingen play games with the children.

This baby seems to be the perfect fit for Gene Galyean's arms.

A winning smile and loving touch from Mrs. Fuller may help to sooth a little of the pain.

While at Cerebral Palsy Hospital, Pam Tingen kneels down to see what this little fellow has to say.

While at Child Care Center Nancy Bigelow is trying to persuade the little girl to let her take her temperature.

Having a story read by Julia Upchurch and Cheryl Andrews makes nursery school a little better.

PEDIATRICS IS —

— children.

— eleven weeks of work, worry, and wonder.

— nursery school where you watch children grow and learn to play a lot of games.

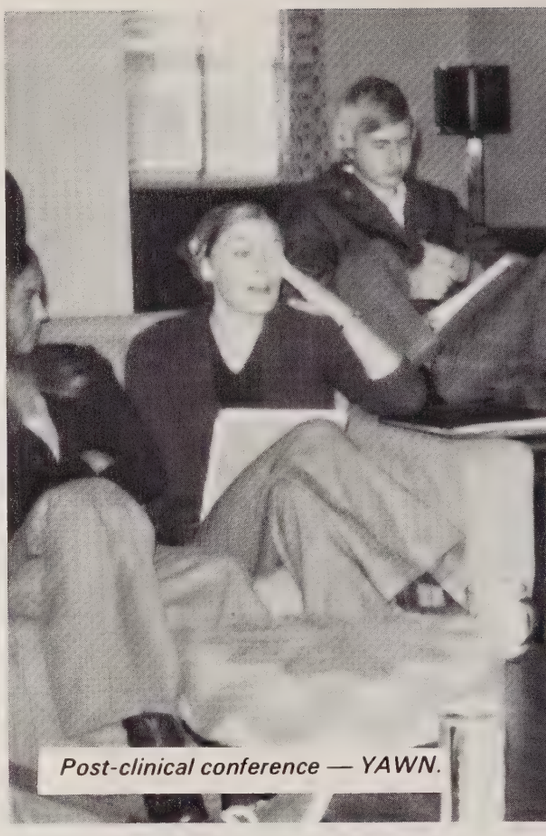
— working at the Child Care Center and watching Dr. Rouse change shirts.

— the Intensive Care Nursery where Mrs. Holloway shows her real self.

— Ward D — giving care to sick children and sometimes becoming deeply involved.

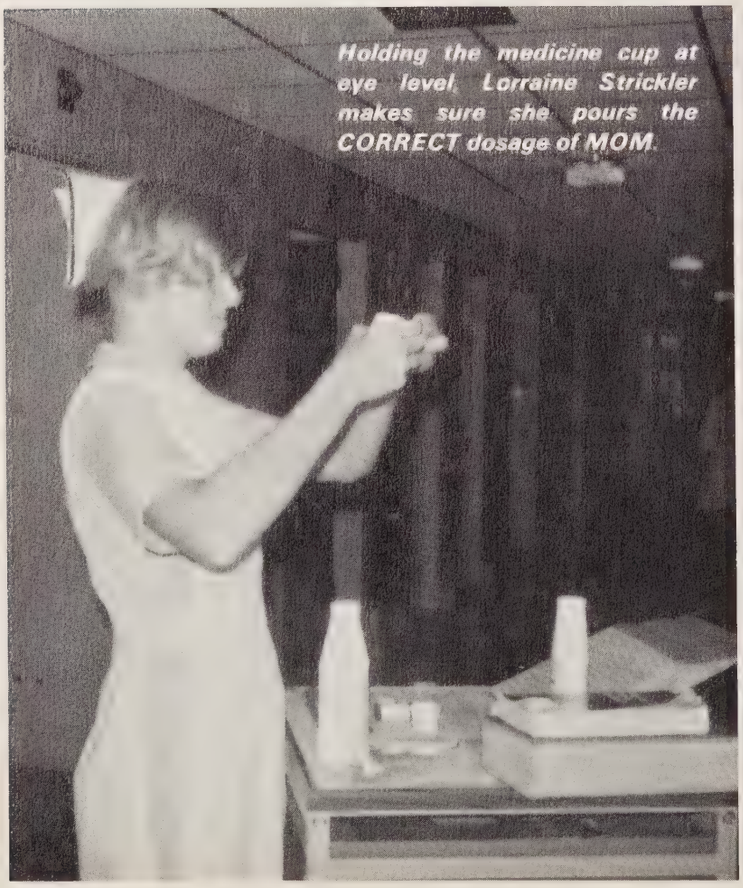
— four hours a day of class watching Mrs. Fuller talk with her hands.

Mrs. McCain and June Lane ...g that final evaluation!



Post-clinical conference — YAWN.

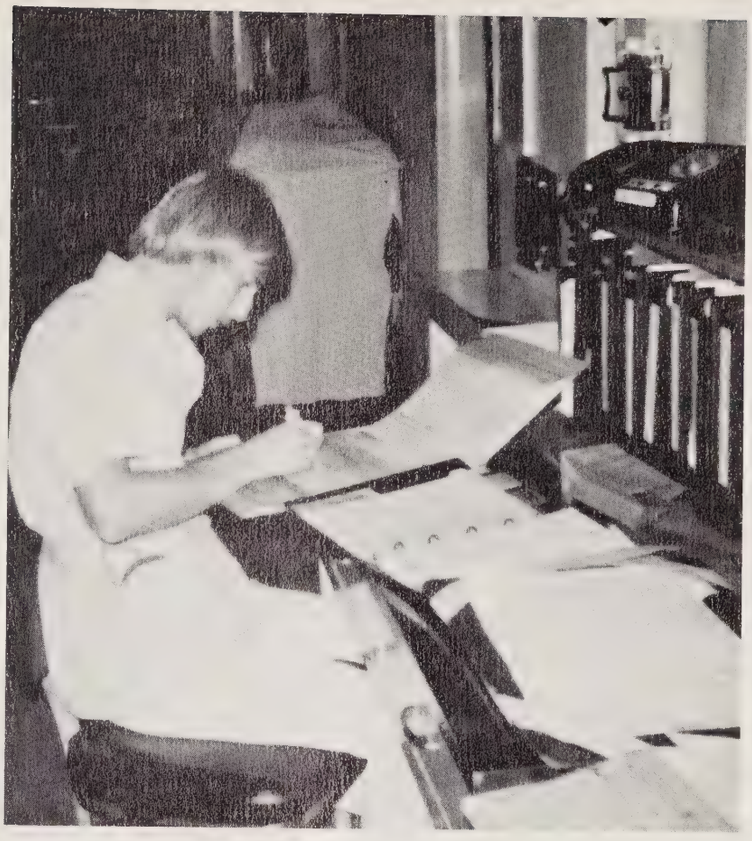
LEADERSHIP



Holding the medicine cup at eye level, Lorraine Strickler makes sure she pours the CORRECT dosage of MOM.

Nursing 310 or Leadership is an eleven week course that is taken during the senior year. It involves the learning of team nursing including its advantages and disadvantages. The philosophy of team nursing is that nursing and all its goals are achieved by all the staff working together. The main objective of team nursing is of course, better individualized patient care. In learning to become an efficient and effective leader, the student must accept the responsibility of team leader and of medication nurse. On alternate weeks when the student is team leader she is responsible for assigning staff to patients, taking off doctors orders, making patient rounds and overall working closely with the head nurse's supervision in assuring better patient care. As medication nurse, the student is surrounded with the task of maintaining all IV's, giving all patient medications for her team as safely as possible, and charting medications as given.

The clinical area is challenging for the senior student since she is faced with more responsibility than ever beofre. During the eleven weeks she evolves from a shy and scared student to a responsible and respected leader. Thus, in becoming a professional nurse, this experience is necessary and beneficial to each senior student.



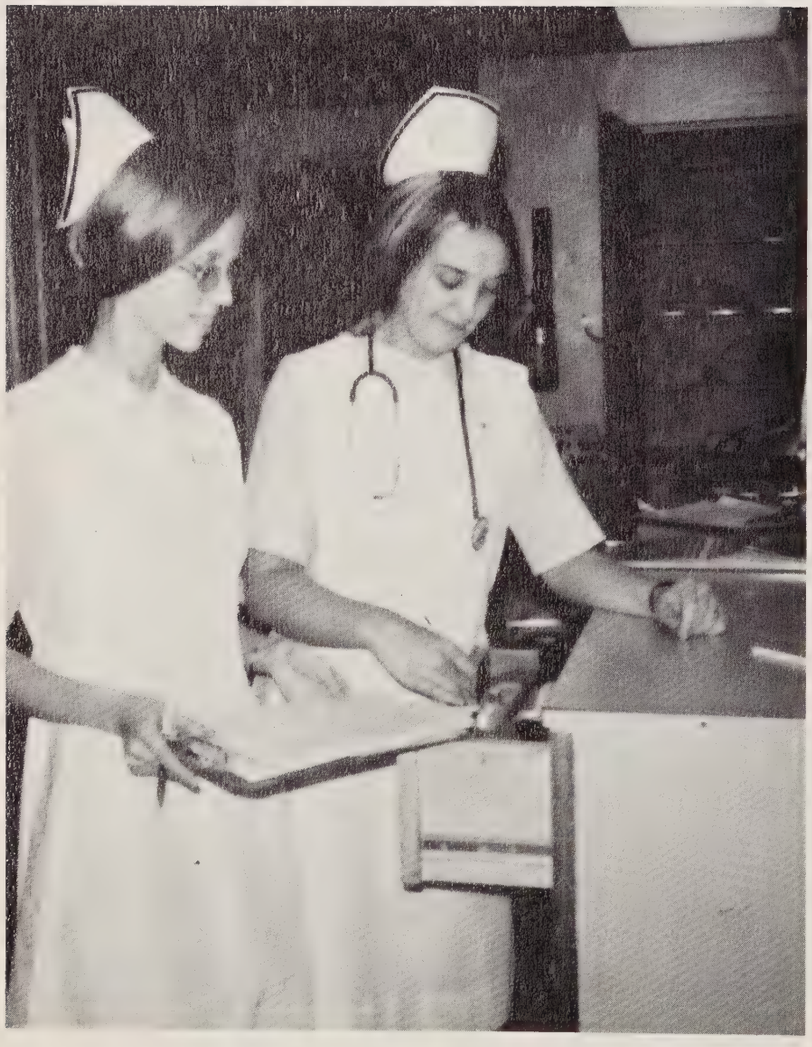
Discontinuing medications is part of Mike Keaton's job as medication nurse on Ward E.

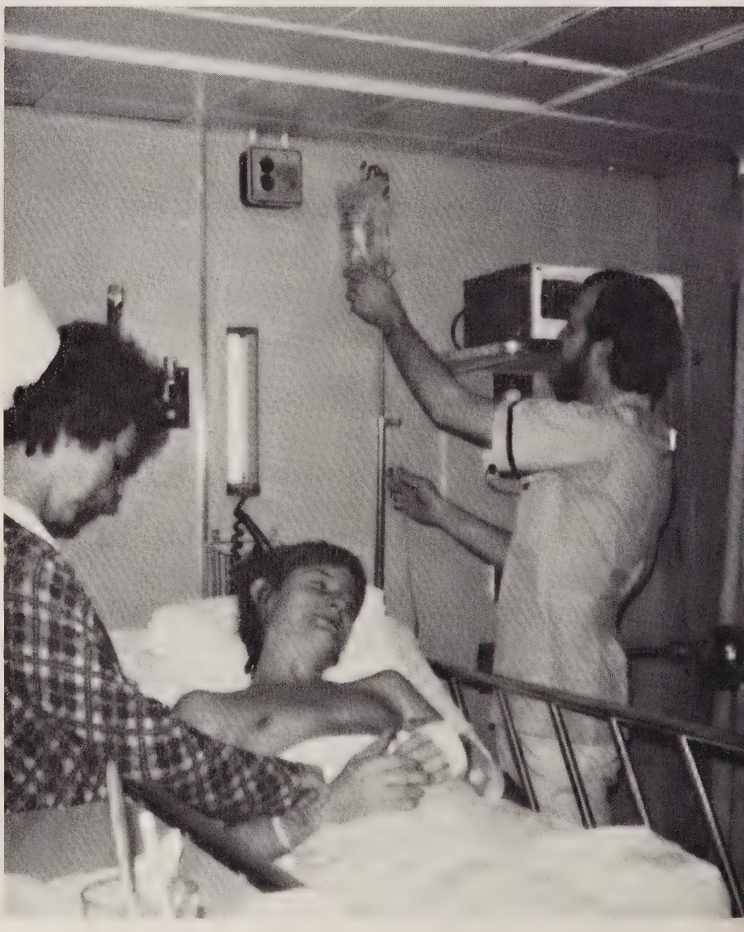
As team leader Donna Humble checks off new doctor's orders.

Reporting off to a tape recorder! Yes, this is one of the new ideas being tried on Ward R as demonstrated by Van Umstead.

MEDICAL-SURGICAL NURSING

During the senior year of our nursing education we take an eleven week course of medical-surgical nursing. This course includes rotation in the Emergency Room and Intensive Care Units. We found this part of the course very interesting and beneficial. We encountered crucial and life-threatening situations while working in these clinical areas of the hospital. When we were not in the special units we cared for critical and terminal patients on the wards. In this, we learned to deal with death, ourselves, and with our patients. Many times we were faced with critical decisions which affected our patient's lives.



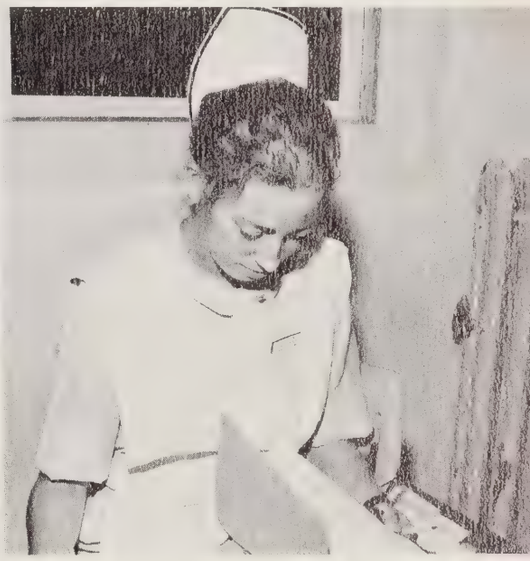


Working in the Medical Intensive Care Unit, Les Chalmers regulates an IV as part of his daily activities.

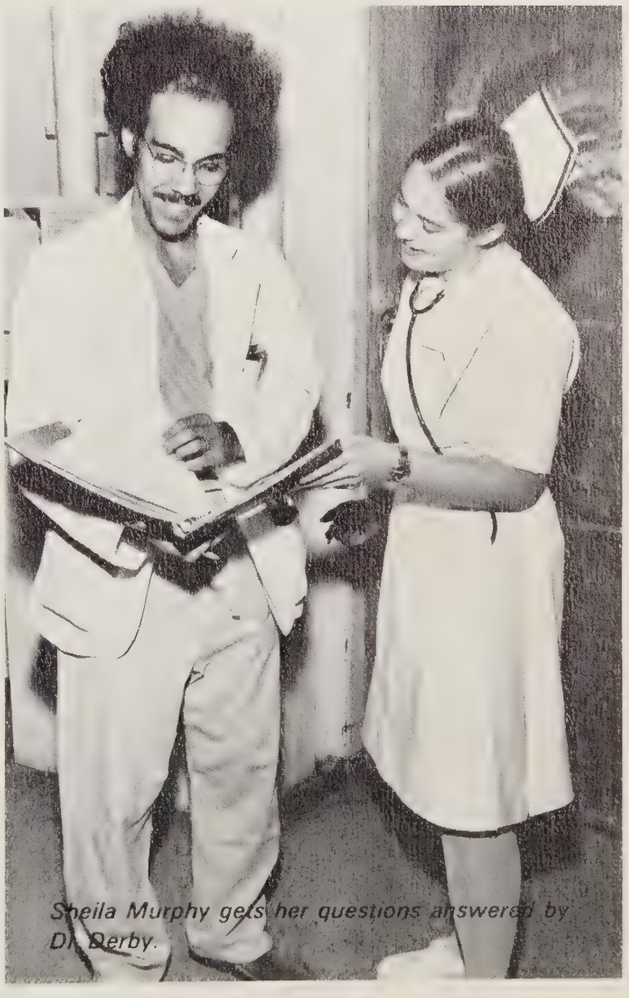
In the Surgical Intensive Care Unit Cathye Williams and Lana Collins check over the equipment.

[illegible] sometim[illegible] unpleasant, restraints maybe necessary [illegible] accom[illegible]ished in the Emergency Room. Assisting [illegible] Dottie J[illegible] Miller, Mike Keaton and Nancy Yates.

Having finished her charting, Mary Deering looks over her patient's lab reports.



The job of chec[illegible]e Code 5 cart on Ward 1 is undertaken by [illegible] Presnell and Pam Dickens.

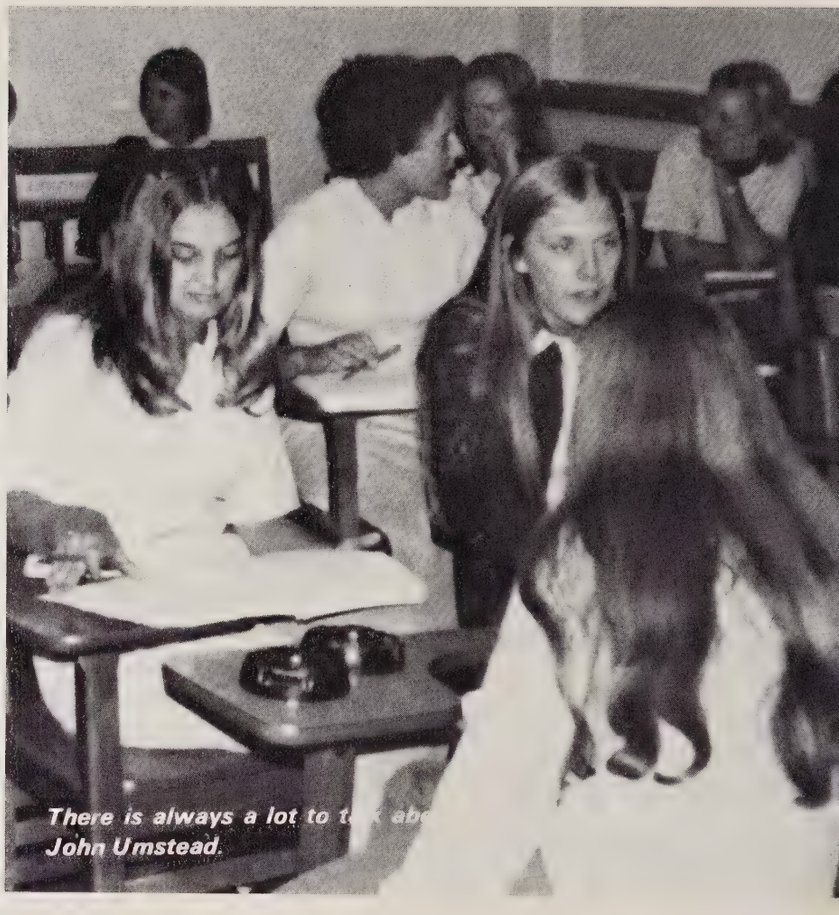


Sheila Murphy gets her questions answered by Dr. Derby.

PSYCHIATRY

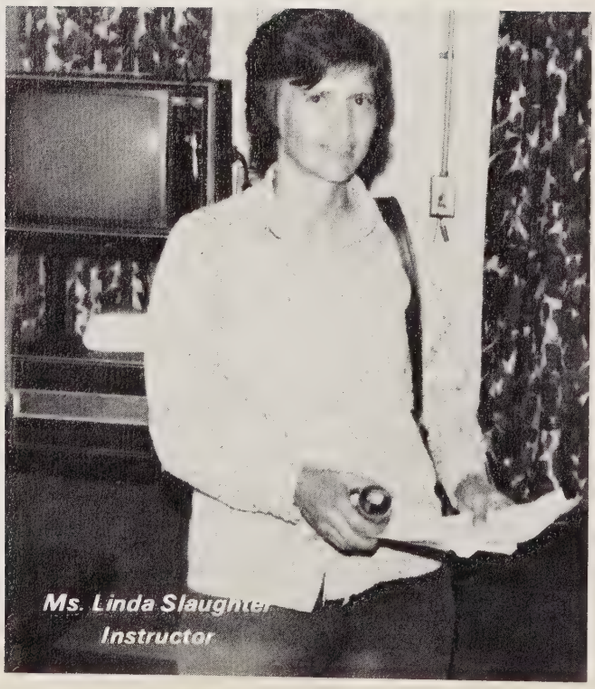
Leaving Watts to go to John Umstead Hospital for our psychiatric training was very difficult for many of us. This field was totally different from anything that we had experienced before.

The first few weeks of the course we spent learning about ourselves. This included facing up to our own fears and limitations. As time passed we learned to deal with our own emotions and most of our patients, but those process recordings seemed never ending! After a while most either loved or hated their experience at Butner but none can easily forget it.



There is always a lot to t[illegible] ab[illegible]
John Umstead.

Mrs. Marjorie Hawkins
Instructor



Ms. Linda Slaughter
Instructor

Ms. Nancy Harr[illegible]
Instruc[illegible]

Nina Vincent, Clara Butler and Glenda George take a little time out just to talk.

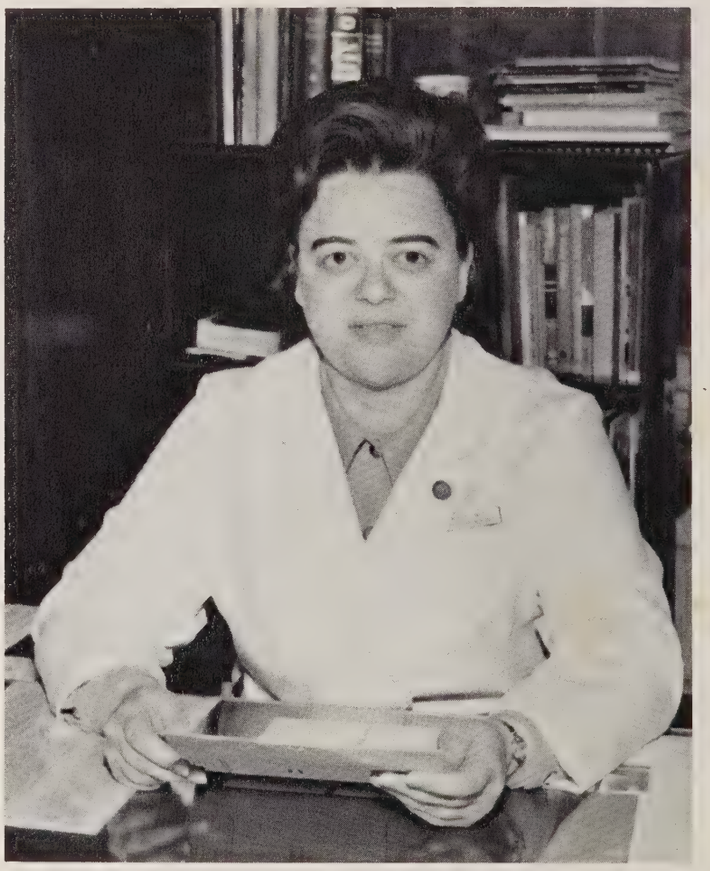
Those process recordings! — Carolyn Taylor, Kay Chandler and Glenda George seem to be hard at work on them.

What a group!

ADMINISTRATION

Mr. Edward McCauley, Administrative Director of the DCHC

Mrs. Marie Robeson, Director of Nursing



Miss Beverly J. Smith, Director Nursing Education

FRESHMEN INSTRUCTORS

Mrs. Donna Rogers

Mrs. Ruby Pierce

Ms. Norma Lipscomb

Mrs. Marian Anderson

Ms. Joan Reinhart

JUNIOR INSTRUCTORS

Mrs. Greta Brooks, Med-Surg

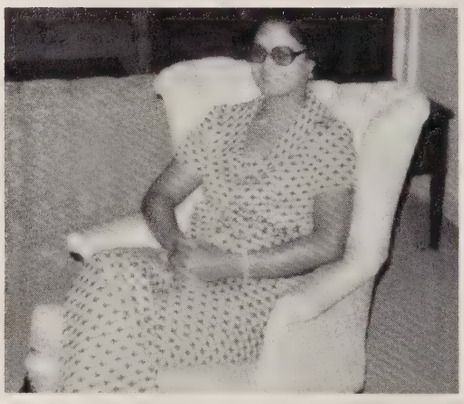
Mrs. Eleanor Stein, Med-Surg

Mrs. Penny Holloway, Med-Surg

Mrs. Linda Delbridge, Med-Surg

Miss Pat O'Leary, Med-Surg

Mrs. Anne Carroll, OB



Mrs. Jacqueline Brown, OB

Mrs. Jackie Fuller, Peds

Mrs. Hilda Holloway, Peds

SENIOR INSTRUCTORS

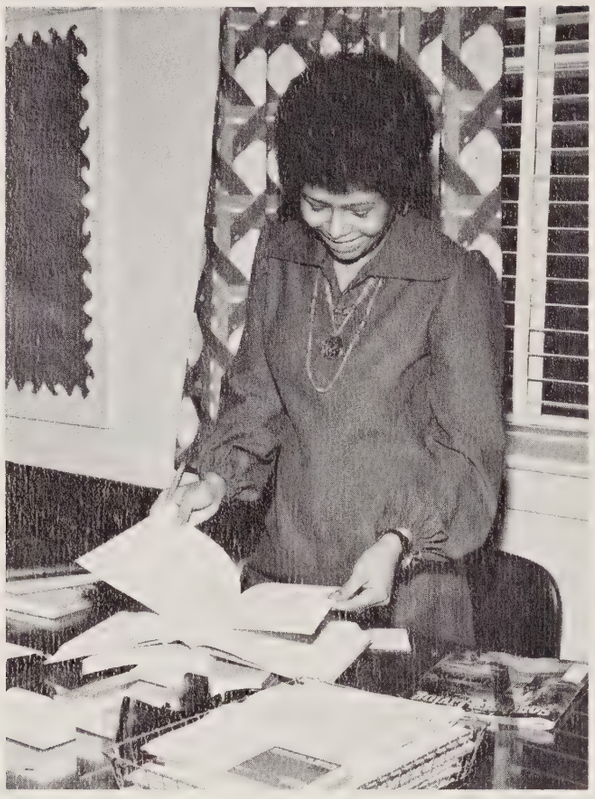
Mrs. Carolyn McCain, Leadership

Mrs. Charlotte Wood, Leadership

Mrs. Betsy Fletcher, Nsg. Concepts

Miss Betty Jean Faulkner, Nsg. Concepts

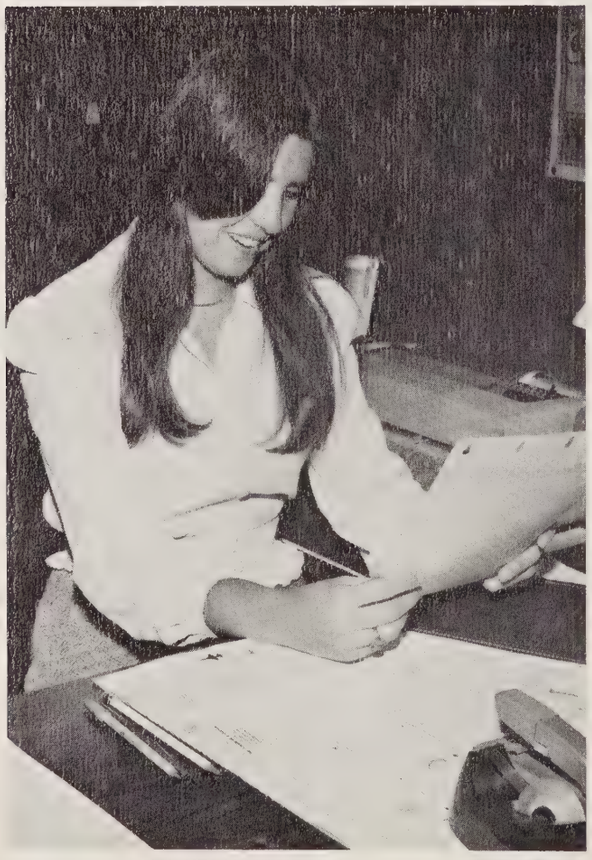
LIBRARIAN



Mrs. Pricilla Hoover

RECRUITER

Mrs. Pam Aldridge



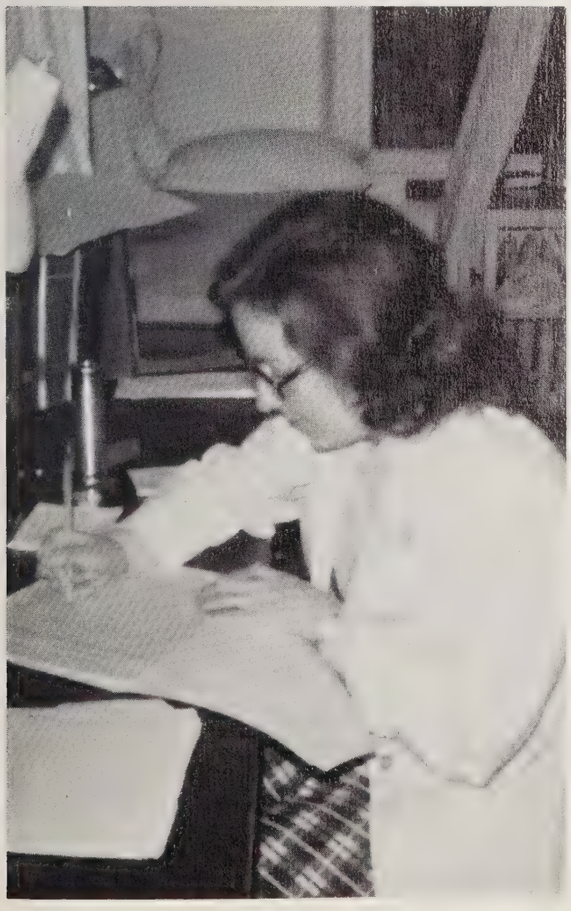
Miss Norma Clayton

Mrs. Betsy Hunt

SECRETARIES

As part of the physical examination, Lynn Carter takes Carol Underwood's blood pressure.

PERSONNEL HEALTH



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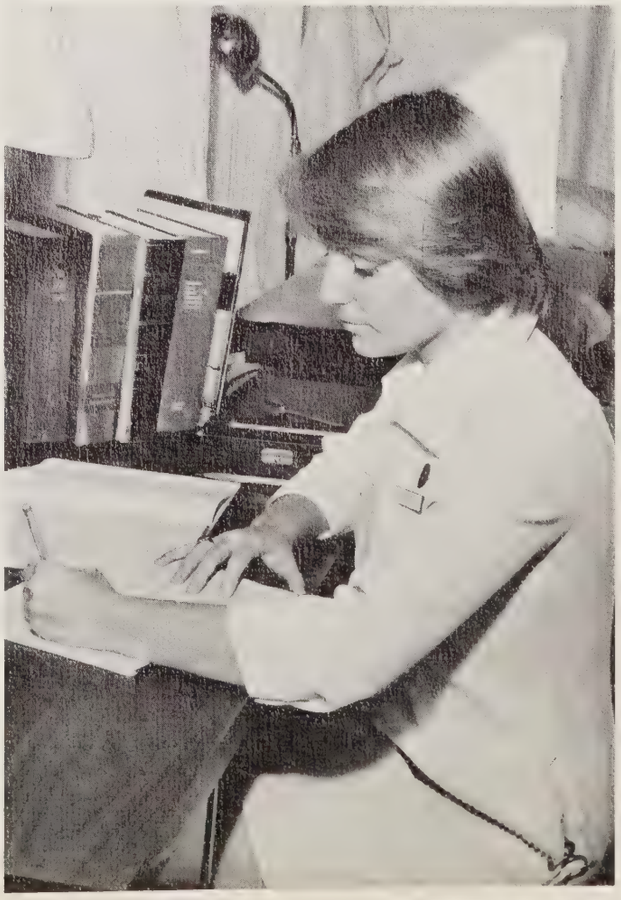


Mrs. Lynn Carter

HOUSEMOTHERS

Mrs. Thelma Smith
Mrs. Lucille Rich
Mrs. Margaret Harris

Mrs. Mae Neil
Mrs. Marilyn Ladd

Mrs. Nora Pleasants

Mrs. Gladys Hobbs

A little horsing around seems to be the order here for Mrs. Hilda Holloway and Mrs. Jackie Fuller.

Miss Joan Reinhart is aroused from her diligent studying by the flash of a camera.

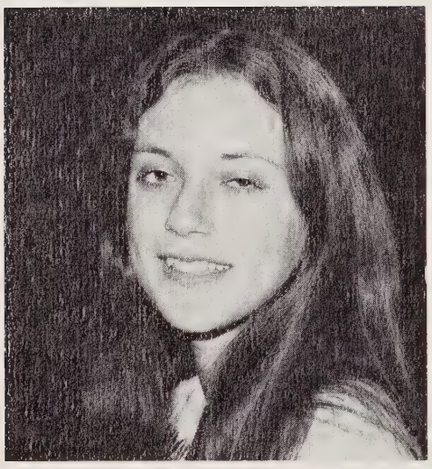
HOUSEKEEPING

Mrs. Annie Adams
Mrs. Georgia Anne Atwater
Mr. Willie Crews

FRESHMEN

CLASS MOTTO: The important thing is this: to be able, at any time, to sacrifice what we are for what we could become.

Sheila Salmon, President



Troy Ellis, Vice-President

Ruthie Wiseman, Secretary

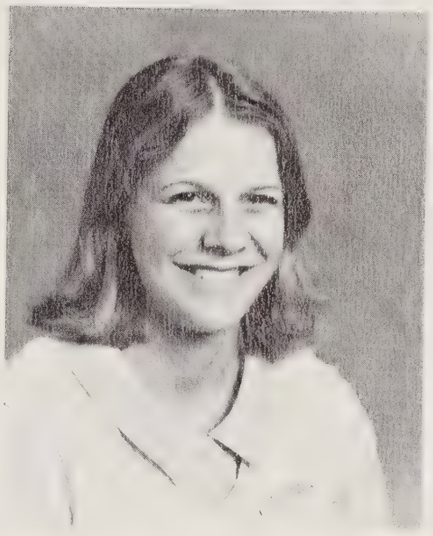
Betty Warren, Treasurer

CLASS FLOWER: Daisy

Miss Pat O'Leary & Ms. Norma Lipscomb — Advisors

Harriet Adams

Karen Allen



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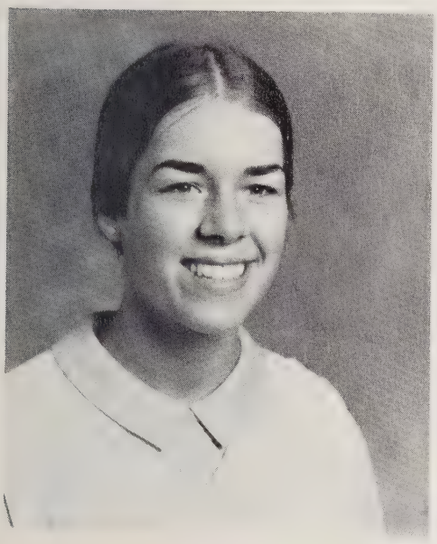
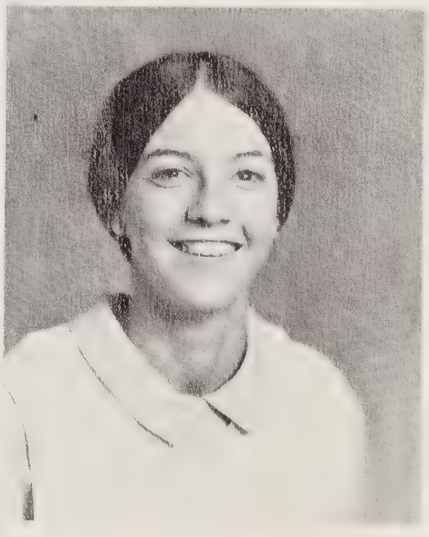
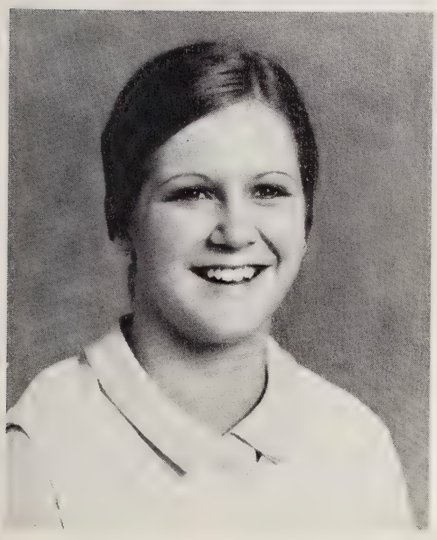


Lisa Barton

"Girls . . . I'm telling you it's for me!"



Vickie Bass



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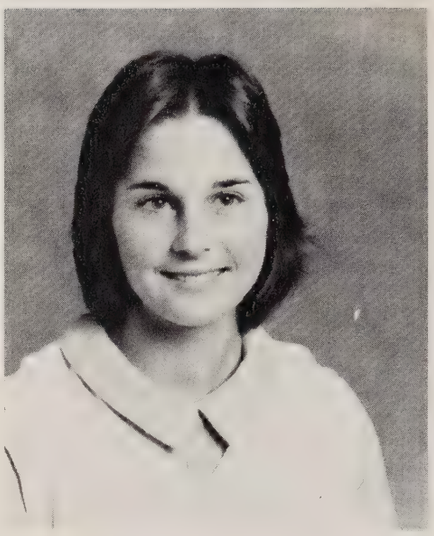
Nell Cash

Janice Chamelin

Donna Chandler



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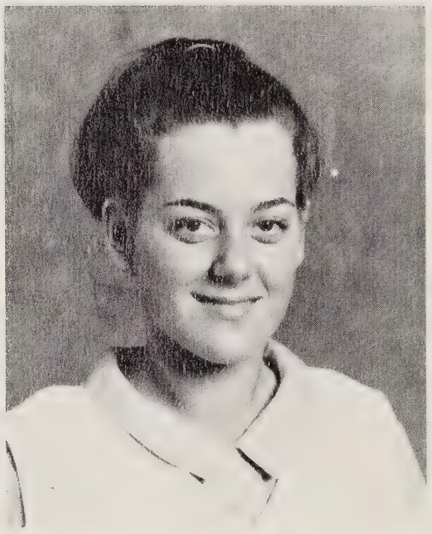
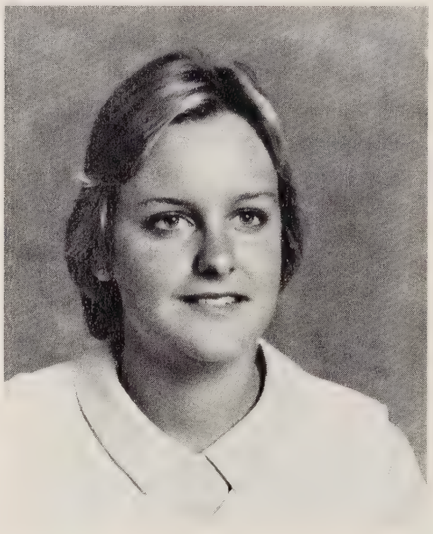
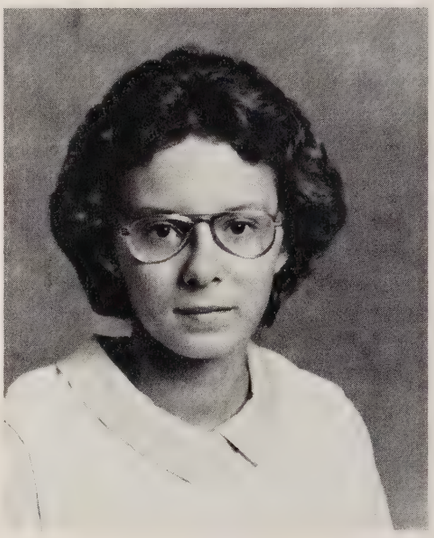


Pam Collins



Donna Denesuk



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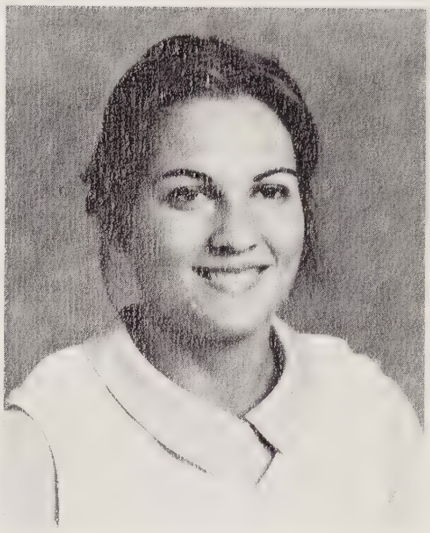
Troy Ellis

Mary Ferrell

Linda Fisher

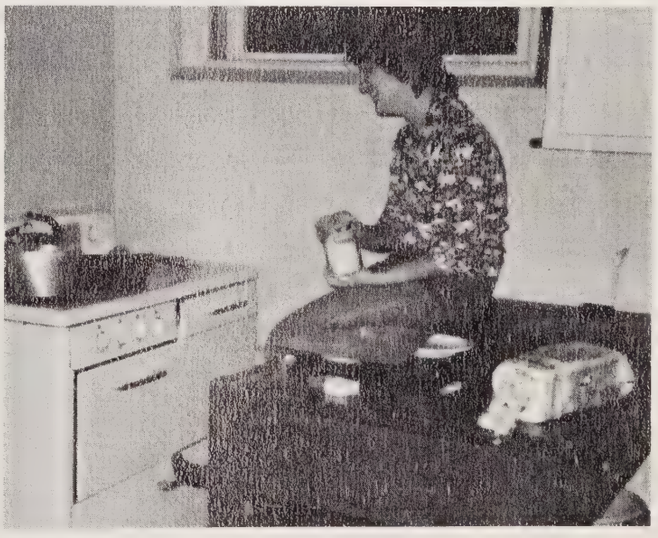
Teresa Gates



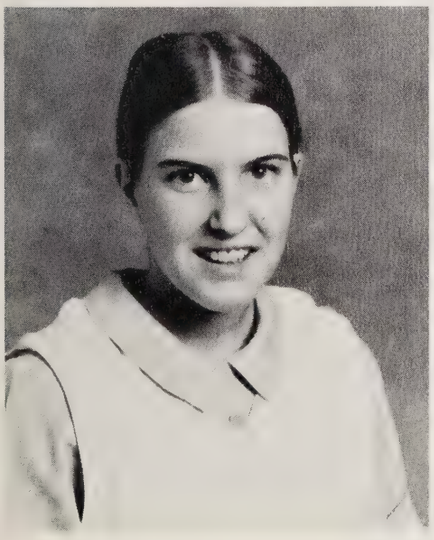
Kris Glasco

Susan Getchell

Roberta Gordon



Having to cook supper on one of our stoves can take forever, as Teresa Smith finds out as she waits for her water to boil.



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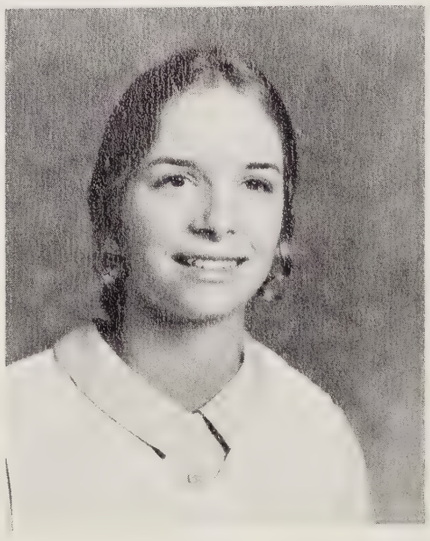

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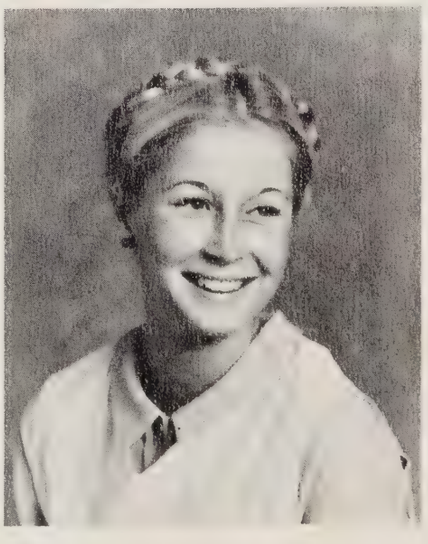
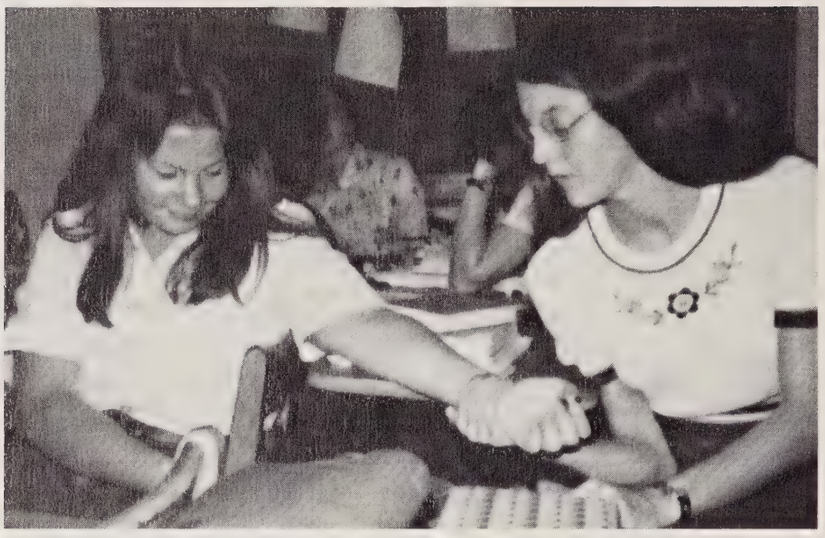


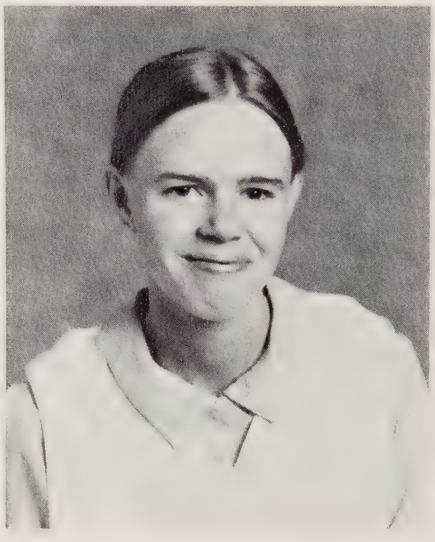
Constance Hall

Any place, even English class becomes a practice grounds as Vickie Bass counts Leslie Totten's pulse.



Jewel Harrell

Paula Harris



Pam Hartsfield

Robin Hayes

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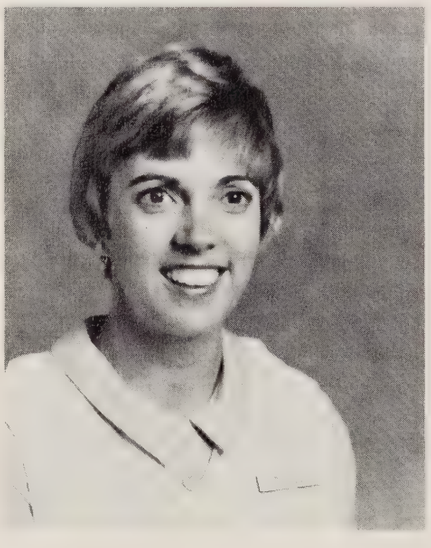
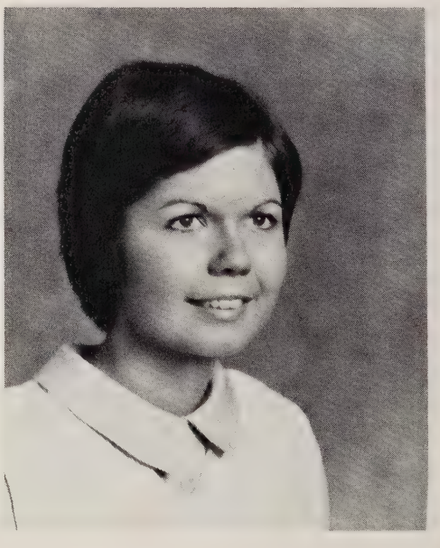


Barbara Hicks



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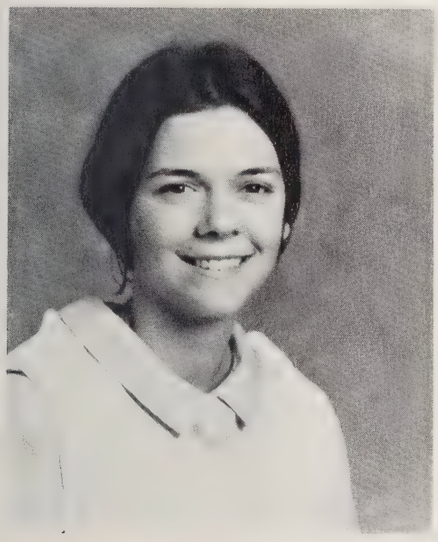

Darlene Jones

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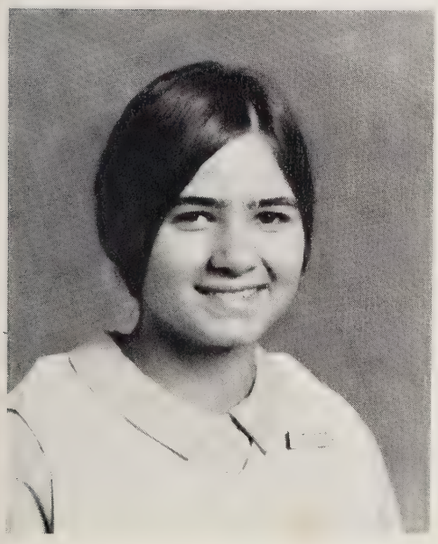
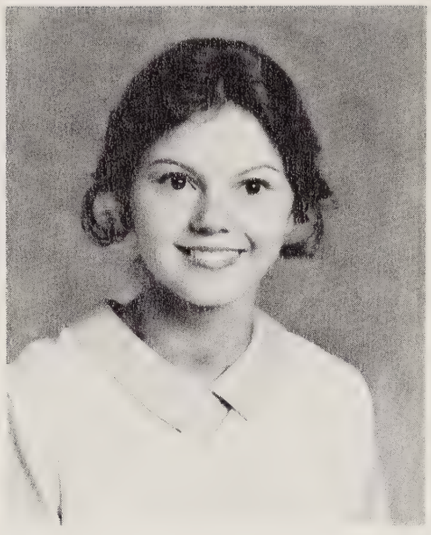
Luanne Mahannah

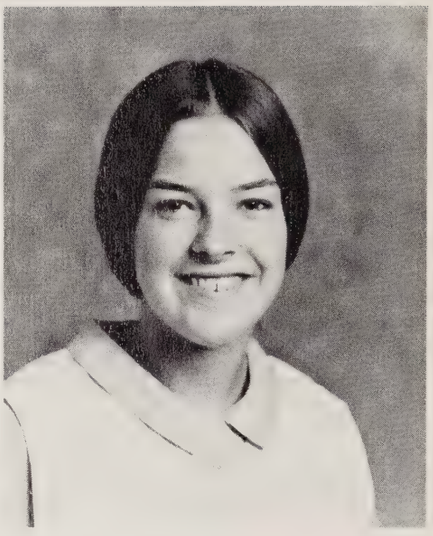


Marsha Mann

It's only a 9 block walk to class! This seems very true sometimes at NCCU.

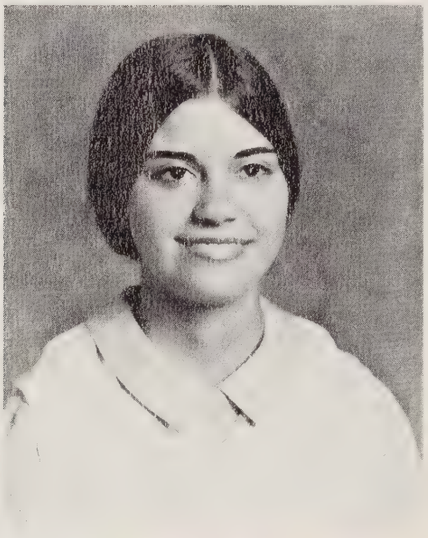


Cathy Martin



Sherry Martin

Kathy Murray



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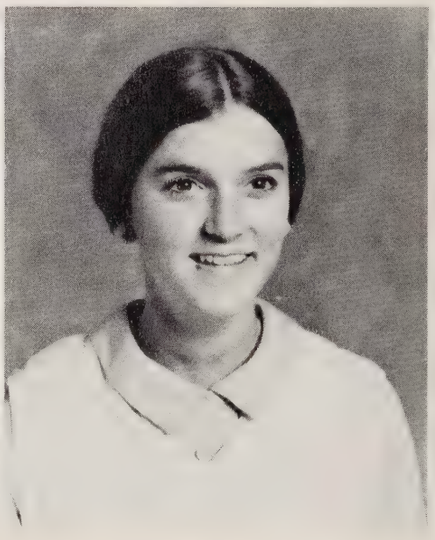
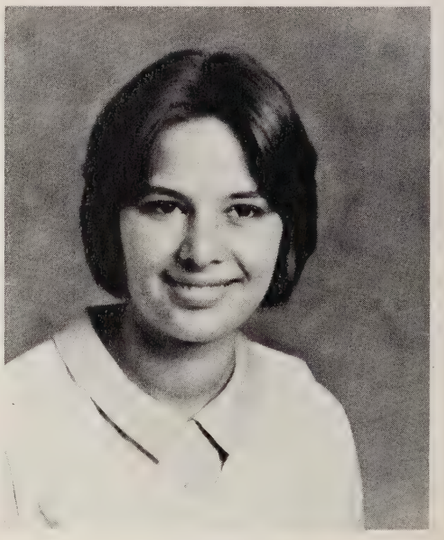


Donna Pettus

Sharing is the time
r friends

Joanne Ray

Mary Rigsbee



Ann Rives

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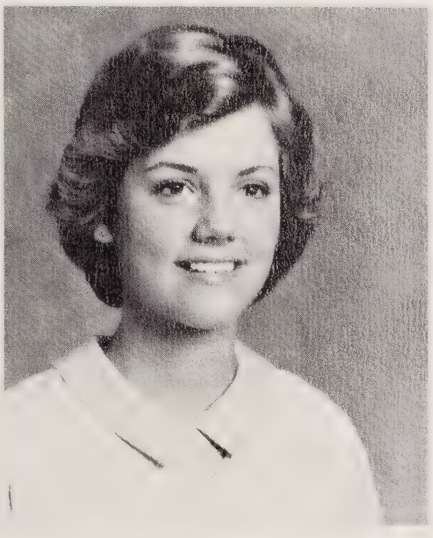
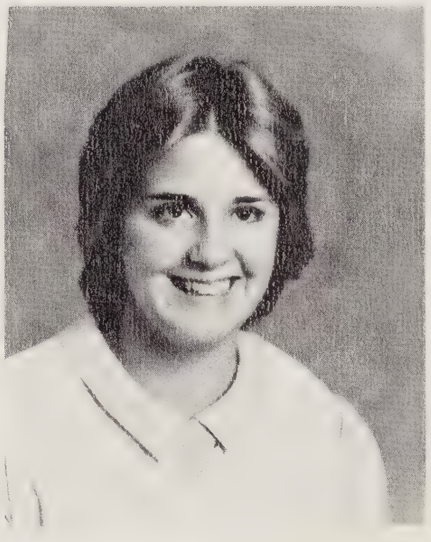
Sheila Salmon

Shelley Singer



Diane Smith



Teresa Smith

Kay Stanfield

Cathy Strickland

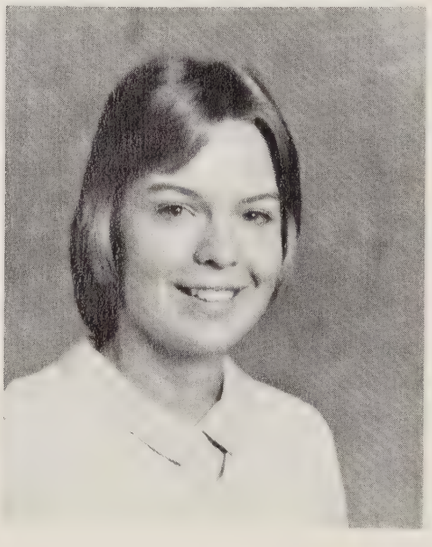
Lezlie Totten

"Did you say there's a ROACH in my glass?" There might be but Ruthie Wiseman is keeping it away from her peanut butter.

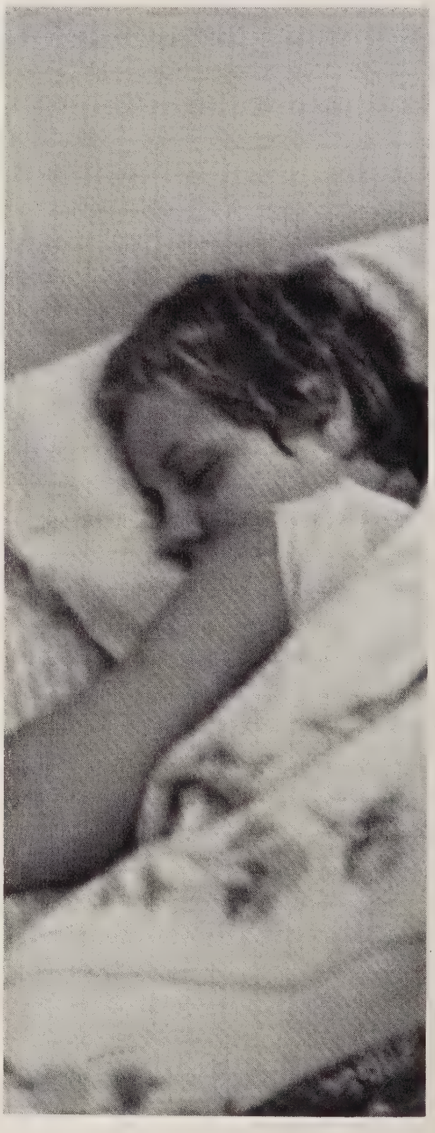
Diane Weatherly

Ruthie Wiseman

Before English class gets started, Jewell Harrell and Lezlie Totten discover much to their surprise that they have a fundamentals test the next day.

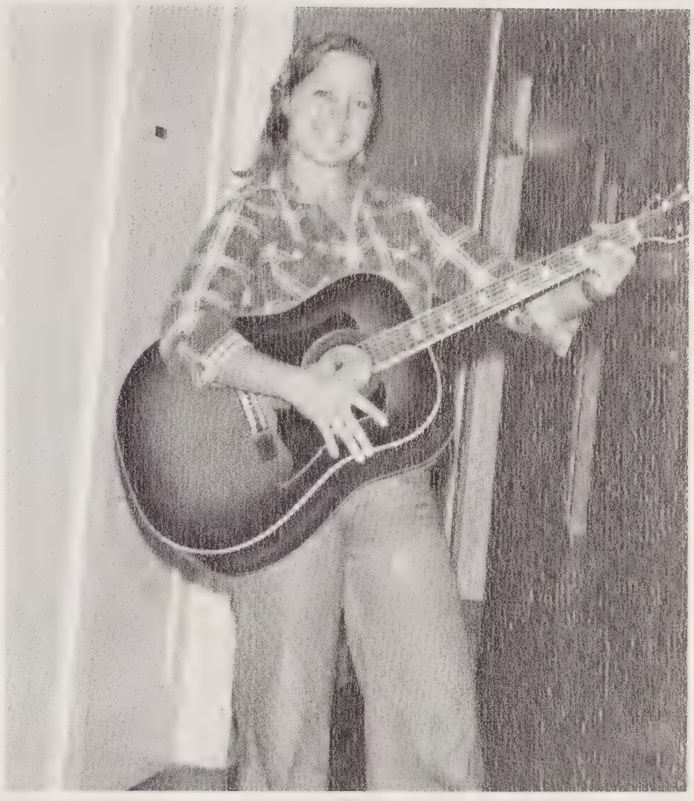


Donna Wood



After studying so hard during closed study, Jackie Helms is ready to hit the sack.

"It's important to be professional-looking here at Watts!"

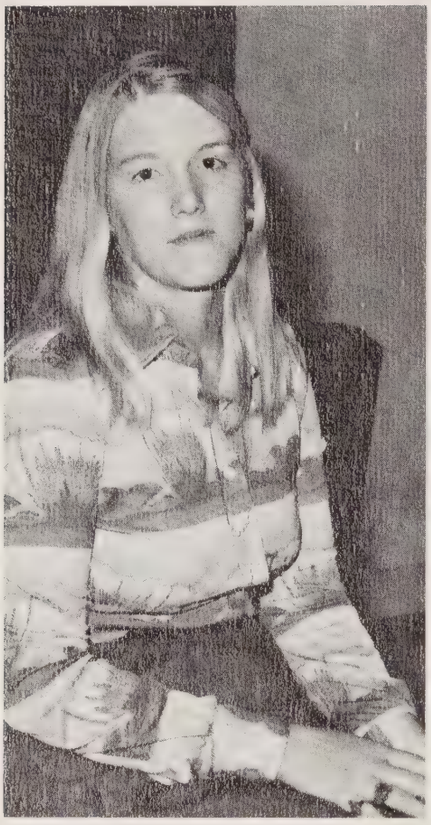


"Ruthie-Hill House's own beautician, gourmet cook, and guitar teacher."

"Yes, Donna, you have to go to bed now."

"I wonder what magazine these girls are so involved in."

Juniors



Edith Johnson, Vice-President

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Jackie Houston, Treasurer

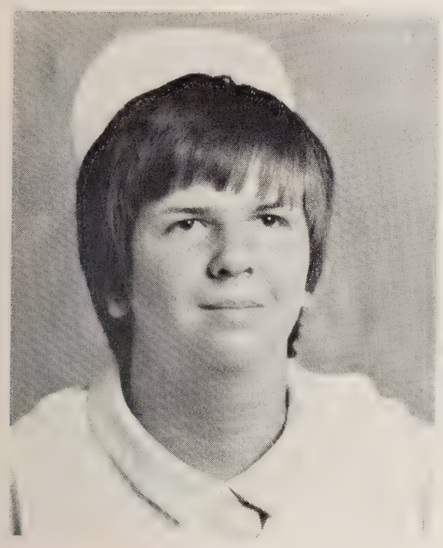
CLASS MOTTO: To be considered human, you must participate in humanitarian acts.

CLASS FLOWER: Yellow Rose

Not pictured: Devera Satisky, President

Ms. Joan Reinhart, Advisor

Mrs. Linda Delbridge, Advisor



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Pamela Atkins

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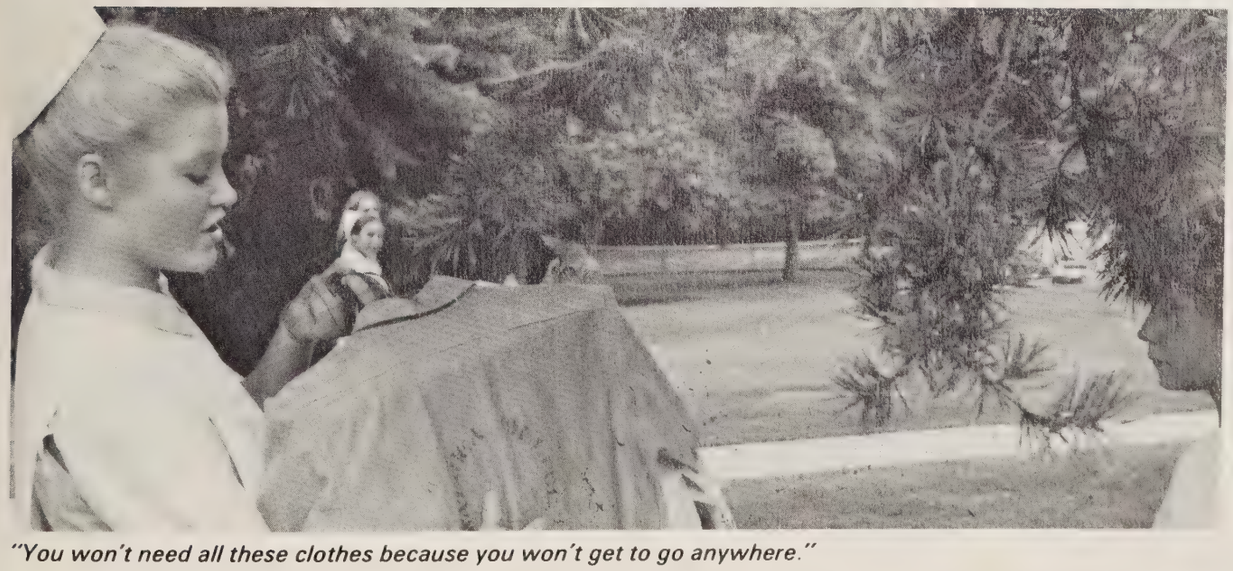
Theresa Cobb



"You won't need all these clothes because you won't get to go anywhere."

"From now on this is 'Home Sweet Home'."

Sheila Davis

Ellen Daye

Goldie Dunn

Sharran Eakes

Rogena Galyean

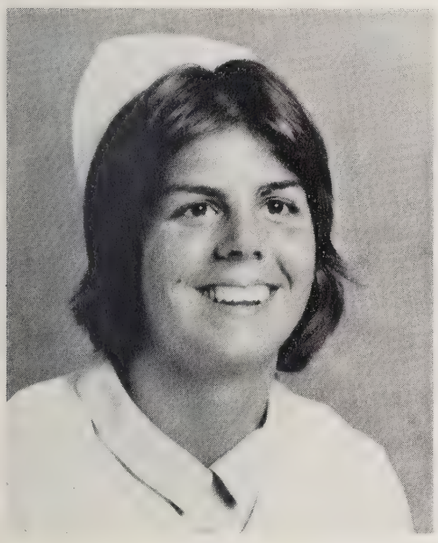
Jacquelyn Houston

Jeneverete Howard

Pam Huffman

Edith Johnson

Shelly Karaus



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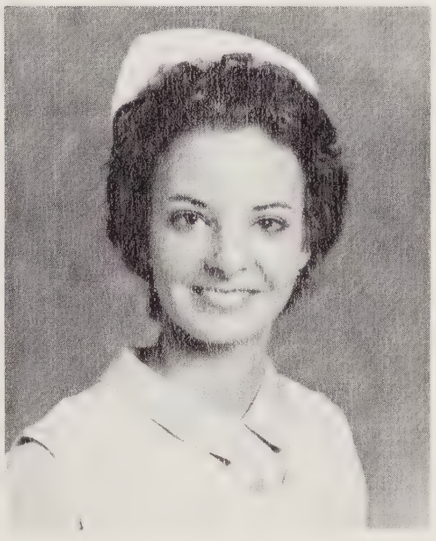

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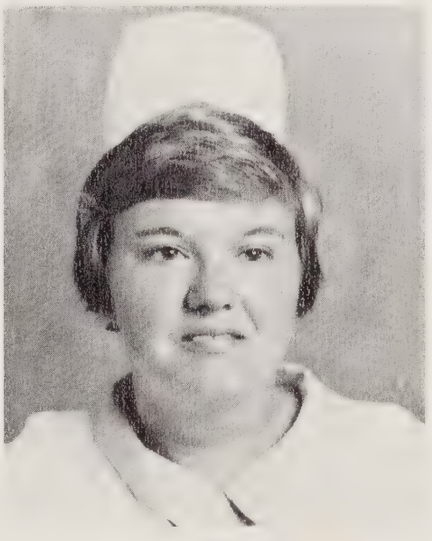


Sheila Morris

Carol Norton

"Sharing is a part of nursing."

Linda Parnell

Janet Peebles

Cynthia Phelps

"Like Big Sister — like Little Sister."

Freda Rash

Zelma Ross

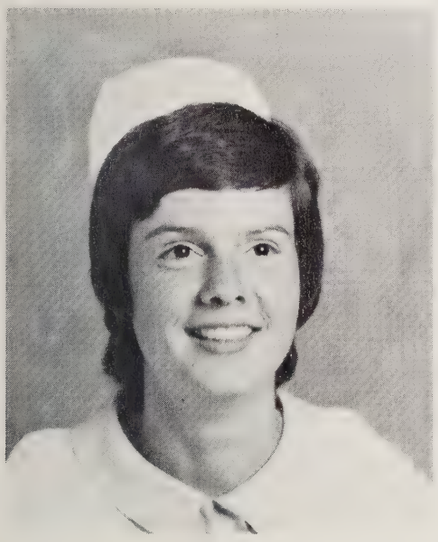
Patricia Ruffin

Deborah Rumley

Betty Russell

Devera Satisky

Debra Steedly



Beth Talton

After a hard day on the ward, Rose West sits back and takes it easy.

Pam Thacker

Julia Upchurch

Kathy Vaughn

rs Blackwood,

I have enjoyed working with
n on Ha E. Good luck in your
etirement. Thanks for being so kind
ome.

Love,
Rose West

"This is what two years of turning patients will give you — MUSCLES."

Catharine Walker

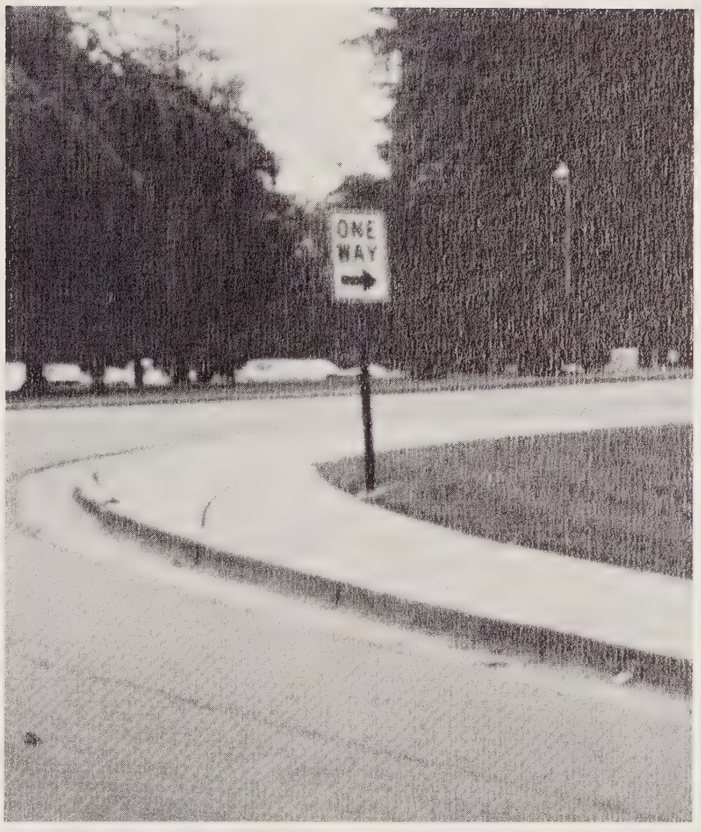
Sherry Walker

Rose West

Deborah Williford

"Love Me, Love Me."

"What do you say about a group like that."



"One Way! But which way is one way?"

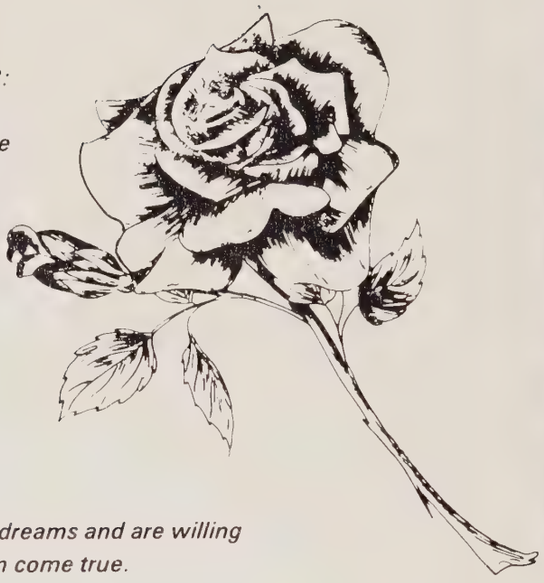
"I have a final tomorrow."

Something seems to be bothering Sherry Anderson, could it be OB?

Seniors

CLASS FLOWER:

Red Rose



CLASS MOTTO:

Happy are those who dream dreams and are willing to pay the price to make them come true.

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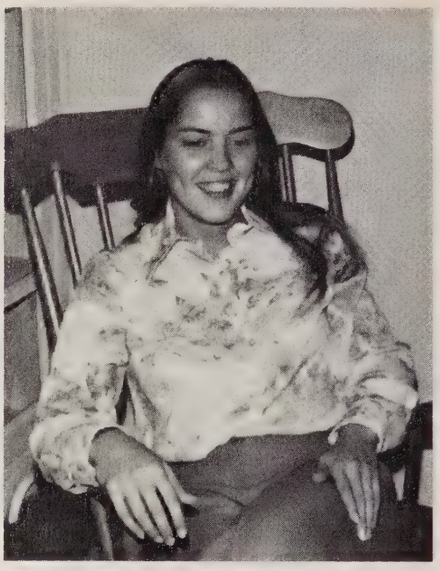
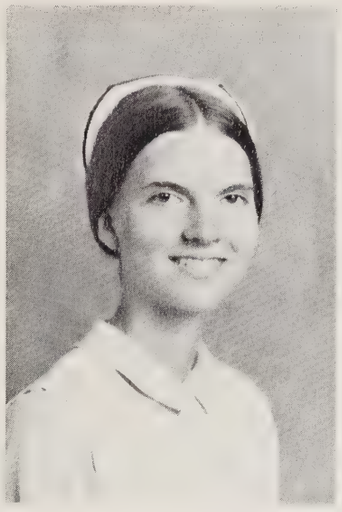
Cindy Rainey, Secretary



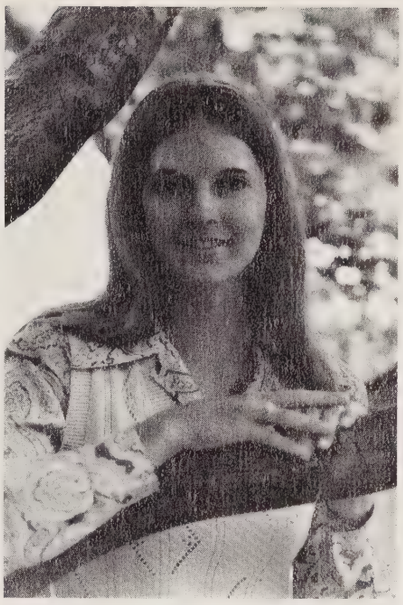
Sheila Murphy, Treasurer

Mrs. Jackie Fuller & Mrs. Hilda Holloway, Advisors.

The little things
Are most worthwhile
A quiet word,
A look, a smile,
A listening ear
That's quick to share
Another's care . . .
Though sometimes
They may seem
Quite small,
These little things
Mean most of all.
Margaret Lindsey



Julie Ann Bailey
Selma, N. C.



Joyce Faye Ball
Durham, N. C.

We may not always reach our goal, but there's recompense in trying. Horizons broaden so much more, the higher we are flying.
Stan Wancyyk

"Perseverance is failing nineteen times and succeeding the twentieth."
—J. Andrews

Sharon Doorley Bartlett
Durham, N. C.

Do not delay;
the golden moments fly!

Debbie Jones Beavers
Siler City, N. C.

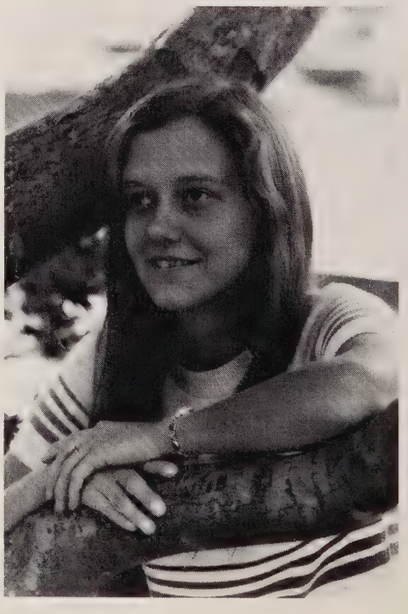
Leona Jane Brady
Bennett, N. C.

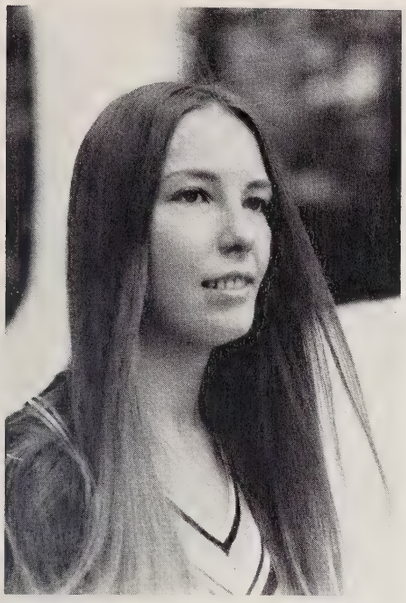
"Time goes so fast, life asks so much". Life at Watts has been hard work, good times as well as lots of good friends. We get so busy sometimes . . . so involved with our own lives that often we don't stop long enough to remember good friends who are special to us. Good bye good friends.

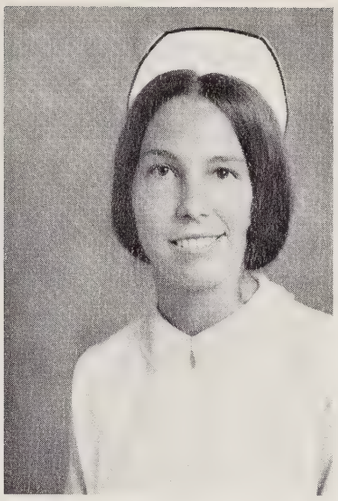
What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity. They are but trifles, to be sure, but, scattered along life's pathway, the good they do is inconceivable.

. . . Joseph Addison

Donna Jane Branch
Lovingston, Va.







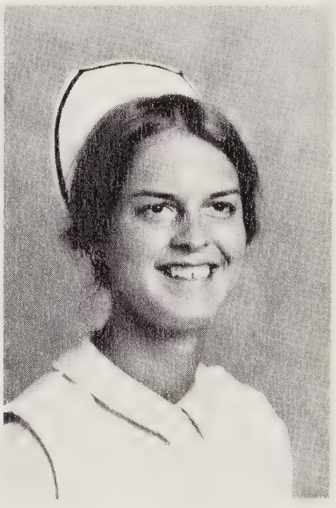
Virginia Louise Brewer
Burlington, N. C.

When the dream came I held my breath with my eyes closed. I went insane, like a smoke ring day when the wind blows. Now I won't be back til later on. If I do come back at all, but you know me, and I miss you . . .

Neil Young

Hold fast your dreams
Within your heart
Keep one still, secret spot
Where dreams may go,
And, sheltered so,
May thrive and grow
Where doubt and fear
are not.
O keep a place apart,
Within your heart,
For little dreams to go.

Louise Driscott

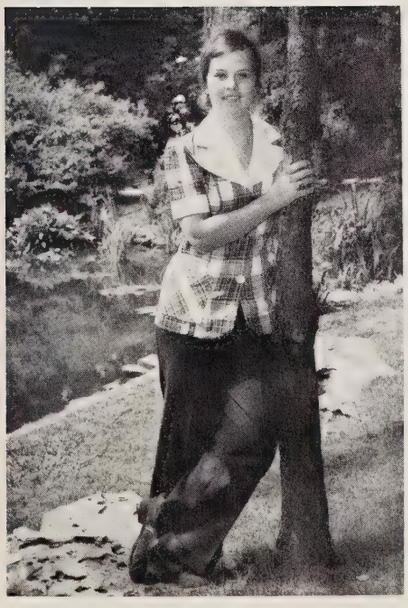


Clara Dixon Butler
Salemburg, N. C.

Nannie,

I'll never forget yo
Ward E and Henn
If it wasn't for you
I just don't think
I would have made
it through with Mr
Anderson! Thanks f
the laughs and your
help. Take care.

Love,
Claire



Saran Louise Caviness
Siler City, N. C.

In the solitude of our minds we can look to the future . . . for we know what we are, but not what we may be.

Shakesphere

Three years ago, graduation was just a dream but now it's a reality. Three years of hard work, memories, and friends. Hang in there freshmen, it will be here sooner than you think.

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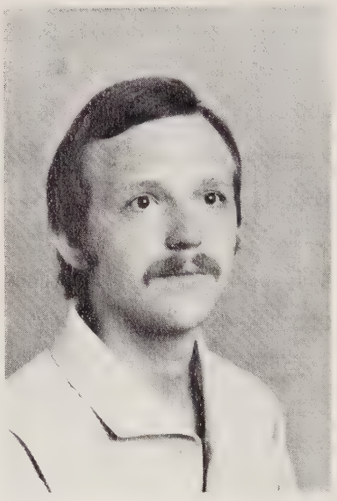
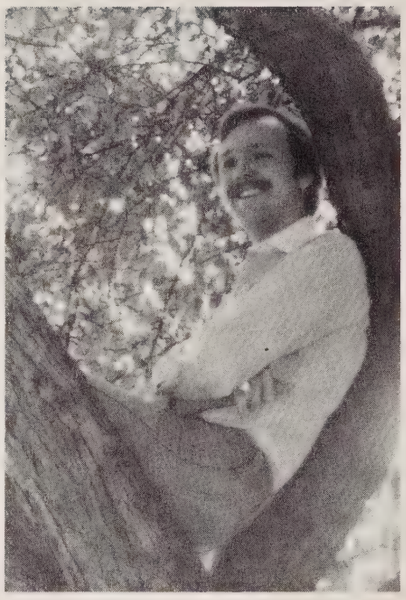
Nannie,
Best wishes always. Watta wont be the same without you!
Les Chalmers



Lester V. Chalmers, III
Raleigh, N. C.



"You are a child of the universe. No less than the trees and stars, you have a right to be here. And, whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore, be at peace with God. Whatever you conceive Him to be and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace with your soul. With all its shame, drudgery, and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy."

I wish you love, and strength and faith, and wisdom, goods, gold enough to help some needy one, I wish you songs, but also blessed silence, And God's sweet peace when every day is done.

Dorothy McDonald

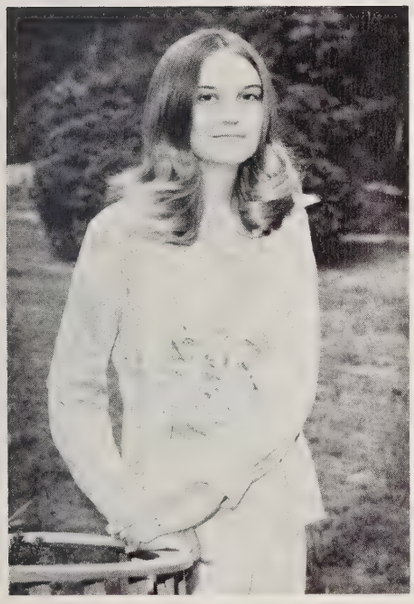
Celene Kay Chandler
Blanch, N. C.

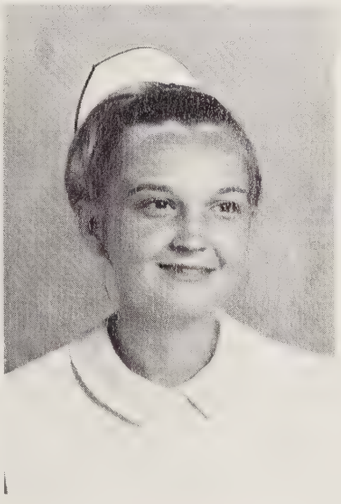
Debra Ann Chrismon
Brown Summit, N. C.

Three Years,
some good, some bad
Deep inside
I'll miss it
and
Sometimes,
that hurts.

I have a cupboard full of dreams and whenever one comes true, its place is seen filled up again by a dream that's bright and new. But I've found it's never wise to let my dream supply run low so I always keep some in reserve to help me stretch and grow. And if I get discouraged I just reach up on the shelf and find a dream to work toward as I renew myself.

Lana Faye Clary
Roanoke Rapids, N. C.





Look to this day for it is life, the very life of life in its brief course lie all the realities and truth of existance, the joy of growth, the splendor of action, the glory of power, for yesterday is but a memory and tomorrow is only a vision. But today well lived makes every yesterday a memory of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope. Look well, therefore to this day.

Lana Strother Collins
Durham, N. C.

"Sometimes I get that feeling . . . I get that strong longing and I want to sethe and raise a child up with somebody but it passes like the summer. I'm a wild seed again let the wind carry me."

Mary Maude Deering
Wencell, Mass.

Dear Diary,
I've meant to write you for the past three years but school has kept me busy, very busy. Many nights I wanted to tell you how hopeless it all seemed and yet how happy I was. I've made a lot of friends who mean a great deal to me. Thanks for sending Dotty Jo to take your place. Room mates are priceless gifts I have learned. Diary, time is running short but I promise I'll keep in touch.

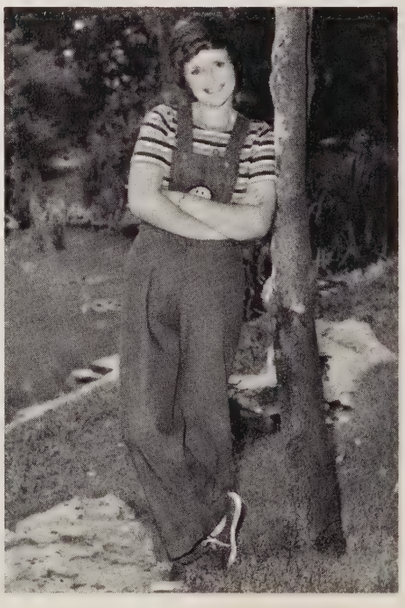
Pamela Jan Dickens
Greenville, N. C.

Deborah Lee Dorsey
East Flat Rock, N. C.

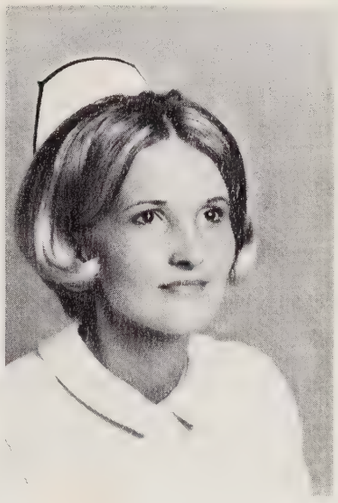
Love is very patient and kind, never jealous or envious, never boastful or proud, never haughty or selfish or rude. Love does not demand its own way. It is not irritable or touchy. It does not hold grudges and will hardly notice when others do it wrong. It is never glad about injustice, but rejoices when truth wins out. If you love someone you will be loyal to him no matter what the cost. You will always believe in him.

"Ask and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. For every one that expects receiveth and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened."
Matthew 7:7 & 8

Lynn Godwin Eubanks
Durham, N. C.



Nannie,
I wish you the very best and it has been great working [illegible] you.
Glenda [illegible]



Glenda Marks George
Durham, N. C.

The tree which needs two arms to span its girth sprang from the tiniest shoot. Yon tower, nine stories high, rose from a little mound of earth. A journey of a thousand miles began with a single step.

Laotse

All things are possible to him who believes; they are less difficult to him who hopes; they are easy to him who loves; and they are simple to any who do all these.

Marsha Ruth Goodwin
Durham, N. C.

Debra Ann Harris
Durham, N. C.

There is no single day or time within the life I'd have changed or altered. Possibly there are some days I could have missed and never missed, but I suspect that I could not have come down to this place a different way. As I suspect that being here I don't as yet know where I am.

Rod McKuen

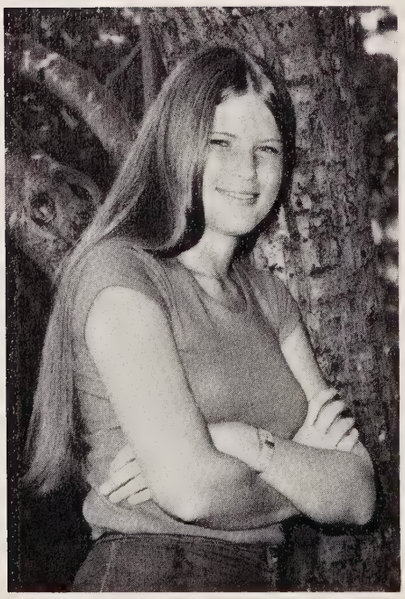
Patricia Irene Harris
Reidsville, N. C.

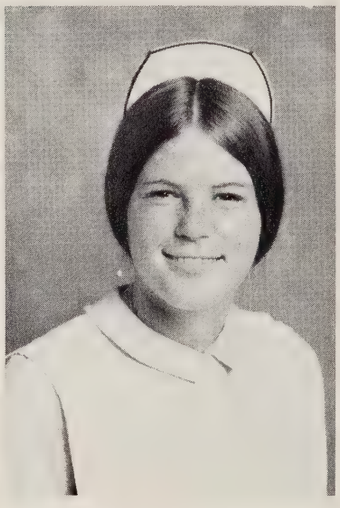
The important thing is this: to be able at any moment to sacrifice what we are for what we could become.
Charles DuBois

Three years at Watts, such a little time to sacrifice for a lifetime of nursing. It seems only yesterday that the journey began, yet here I am at its destination.

"Faith is to believe what we do not see and the reward of faith is to see what we believe."

Donna Gail Humble
Burlington, N. C.



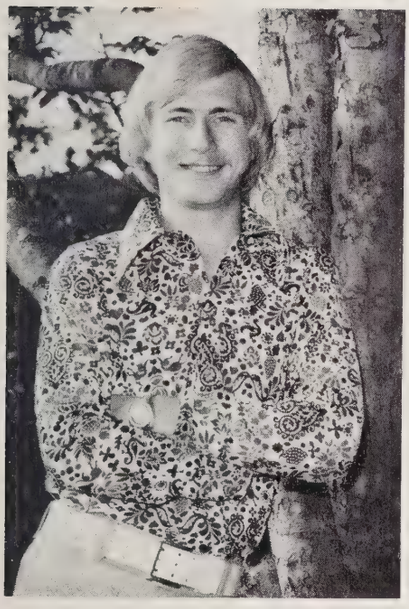


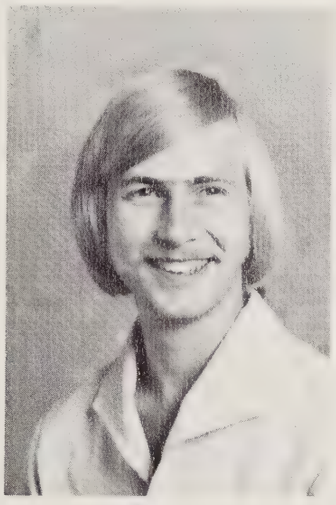
Kathy Dawn Ingle
Burlington, N. C.

Like the sunshine after darkness or the daytime after night,
Like the rainbow after showers making everything all right,
Like the spring that follows wintertime with hopes that never end. This comes to say "May each day bring joy to you . . . my friend."

Follow your dream
Pursue it with haste;
Life is too precious,
Too fleeting to waste . . .
Be faithful, be loyal
Then all your life through . . .
The dreams that you follow
Will keep coming true!

Betsy Jo Johnson
Wendell, N. C.





Michael David Keaton
Durham, N. C.

It is not death that a man should fear, but he should fear never beginning to live.

Marcus Aurelius

Keep ascending the mountain of cheerfulness by daily scattering seeds of kindness along the way as best you can and should mists hide the mountain top, continue undaunted and you will reach the sun tipped heights in your own life experience.

. . . author unknown

June Rae Lane
Belvidere, N. C.

Touch us gently, Time!
We've not proud nor
soaring wings:
Our ambition, our
content,
Lies in simple tihings.

Bryan Waller Proctor

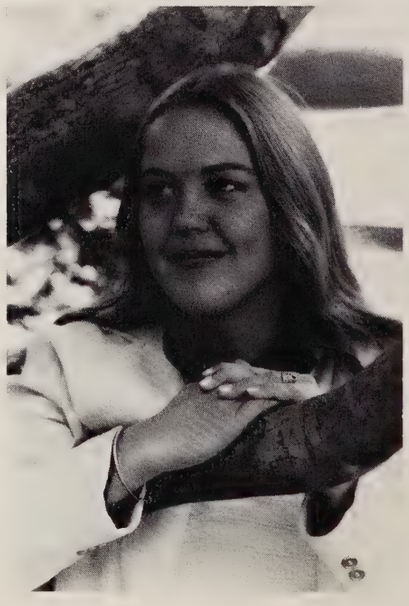
Sharon Lynn Massey
Bahama, N. C.

Dotty Jo Miller
Morehead City, N. C.

Goodbye my friends!
I wish you all well.

The greatest kindness we can offer each other is truth . . .

Sheila Ellen Murphy
Dunn, N. C.



Grace Ann Poole O'Briant
Rougemont, N. C.

"The surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed."

Sheridan

If I leave here tomorrow will you still remember me. I must be traveling on now there are too many places I've got to see. If I stay here with you now things just couldn't be the same cause I'm as free as a bird now and this bird you can not change.

Lynard Skynard

Sarah Elizabeth O'Connor
Pleasant Garden, N. C.

Bronda Faith Parker
Durham, N. C.

Things past belong to memory alone;
Things future are the property of hope.

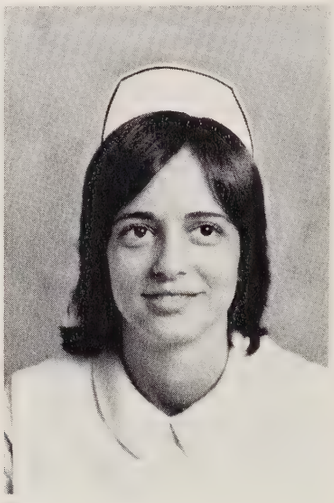
John Home

Mrs Blackwood,
Despite the fact I
never worked first time on E.
I still respect you & know
you are a great person with
a lot of knowledge.
Best of Luck always
in life.
Love,
Kay Porterfield

Kay Porterfield Parker
Hurdle Mills, N. C.

Go not abroad for happiness. For see, it is a flower that blossoms at thy door.
Minot Savage

So many gods, so many creeds, so many paths that wind and wind. While just the art of being kind is all the sad world needs.
Ella Wheeler Wilcox



Donna Harrison Presnell
Raleigh, N. C.

Sybil Baltzglier Sink
Durham, N. C.

We cannot tell what may happen to us in the strange medley of life. But we can decide what happens in us, how we can take it, what really counts in the end. How to take the raw stuff of life and make it a thing of worth and beauty, that is the test of living. Life is an adventure of faith, if we are to be victors over it, not victims of it. Without faith we cannot really live.

"Each man can interpret another's experience only by his own."

Thoreau

Debra Bowling Smith
Durham, N. C.

Joanna Lynn Southern
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dear Friends,
It seems so hard to believe that just three short years ago we were beginning a career we doubted and believe it or not, we made it. We've gone through a lot, bad and good. It's useless to try to list the experiences, they are endless. I appreciate the friendship from each of you. I know each of you has greatly enriched my life in some way.

Brief were my days among you, and briefer still the words I have spoken. Laughter is a gift I have given you. I gave it willingly. Now realizing that my dream has come true, I must leave. Less hasty am I than the wind, that I must go, I go with gladness and sorrow, but I must wander and seek the adventures of my life.

Nancy Sue Stewart
Benson, N. C.

If I can stop one heart from breaking, I shall not live in vain; If I can ease one life the aching, Or cool one pain or help one fainting robin unto his nest again, I shall not live in vain.

Emily Dickinson

Sharon Elizabeth Stewart
Sanford, N. C.

Lorraine Pope Strickler
Durham, N. C.

Give what you have to someone, it may be better than you dare to think.

Henry W. Longfellow

There are lots of things pulling us this way and that, our employers, our family, our friends, and we sometimes have no time to just be ourselves cause the mad tug of war never ends.

What helps us most then is a look in the mirror, a long and inquisitive stare, beyond the facade that we show to the world, to remind ourselves who's really there.

Bonnie Gail Stubbs
Graham, N. C.

Carolyn Evon Taylor
Wilson, N. C.

Yesterday, a lovely child, enchanting those she meets, pouring tea for favorite dolls, begging Mom for sweets. All too soon a leggy girl discovering boys and clothes, spending hours before a mirror powdering her nose . . . Presently a woman ready now to prove herself before a watchful world.

I've met a lot of good people at Watts and to all of them I'm grateful. But to one person goes the title "friend". Franci — Remember! I hope that the memories hold for you what they do for me. There are so many people that I don't know how to recognize them all. Precious things are often mined from unexpected places. Who ever thought that nursing school could hold so many precious things.

Servan Leigh Umstead
Durham, N. C.

Linda Carol Underwood
Elon College, N. C.

"Blessed be God, the Father of mercies and the God of all comfort; Who comforteth us in all our tribulation, that we may be able to comfort them which are in any trouble, by the comfort where with we ourselves are comforted of God."

II Corinthians 1:3,4

Nina Sue Vincent
Newport, N.C.

When we started school here we were told that we would learn to be a nurse. As time went on we learned to answer the question "what are you?" with "a nurse." When we leave here we all hope we will each leave, a nurse. In three years we have managed to forget what our title should be — a person. Until we can each learn to be a person, we can never, successfully be anything else.

Miss Blackwood,
I shall never forget all you
helped over the years we've got
at Watts. If there ever was a
dedicated nurse at Watts —
you're it. You will truly be
missed + thought of. Best
Much health + happiness in
the future
Love,
Judy Wagoner

For the committed nurse, the ability to give of herself for another benefit . . . is a way of life . . . and her involvement with her patient is but an overflow of her inner plenitude, of her richness of being.
Sister Madeline Clemence

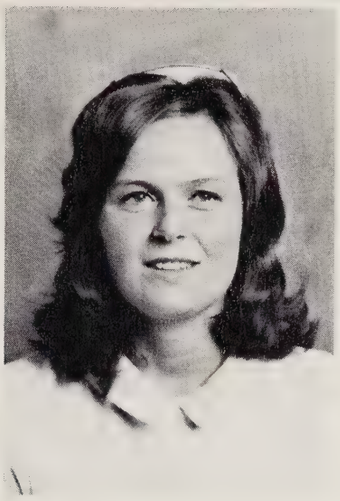
Judy Thompson Wagoner
Hillsborough, N. C.

Miss Blackwood,
Congratulations on your
retirement. Take care
of yourself & God Bless
you. LaRae Weckerling

LaRae Weckerling
Chapel Hill, N. C.

I am only one, but still I am one. I cannot do everything and because I cannot do everything I will not refuse to do the something I can do. There comes a time in our life when we do something or we refrain from doing something. It is at this time we find out who we really are, that is what we have been all our life and what we always will be.

Live each day with jest and sense of adventure with a twinkle in your eye.



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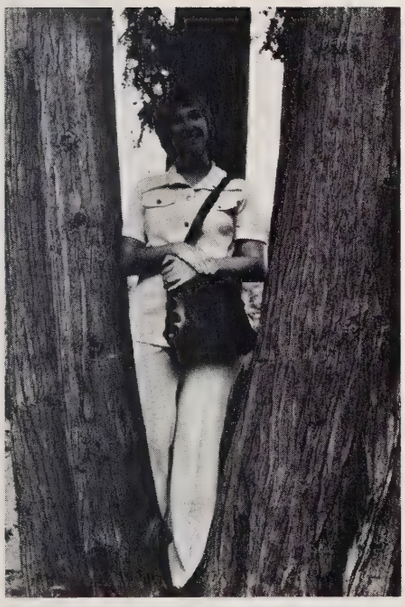
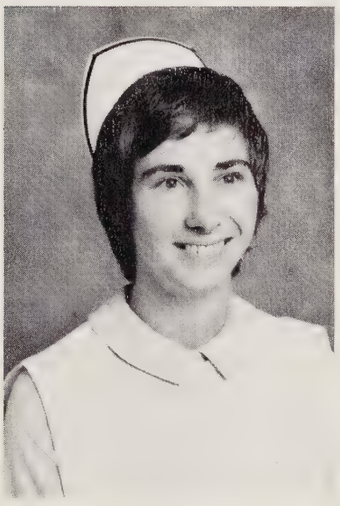


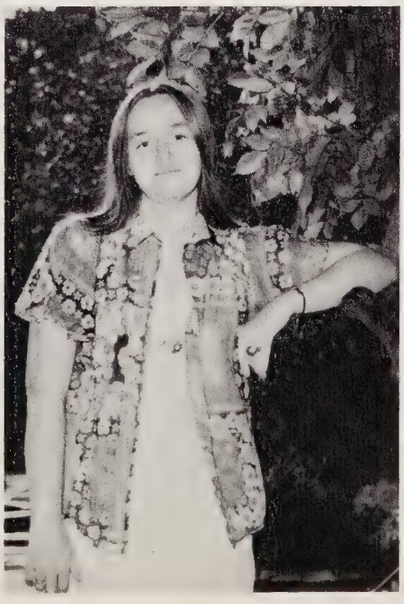


Peggy Louise West
Raleigh, N. C.

Now is the time for making plans and dreaming of new adventures, remembering and learning from the past.

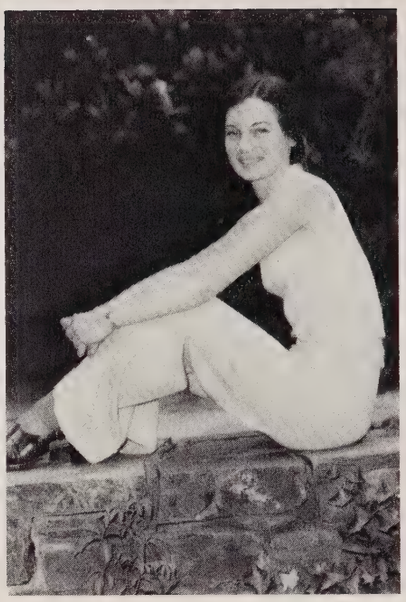
Remember the value of time, the success of perseverance,
the pleasure of working,
the dignity of simplicity,
the worth of character,
the power of kindness,
the influence of example,
the obligation of duty,
the wisdom of economy,
the virtue of patience,
the improvement of talent,
the joy or originating.

Susan Gayle West
Durham, N. C.



We enter as inexperienced freshmen, frightened of our new environment, wondering if this is really our goal. As juniors, we have become a little more established and our minds are made up. When the senior year arrives we realize we have made our history. We too then become incorporated in the tradition known to be as WATTS.

Pamela Elaine Whitlow
Virgilina, Va.



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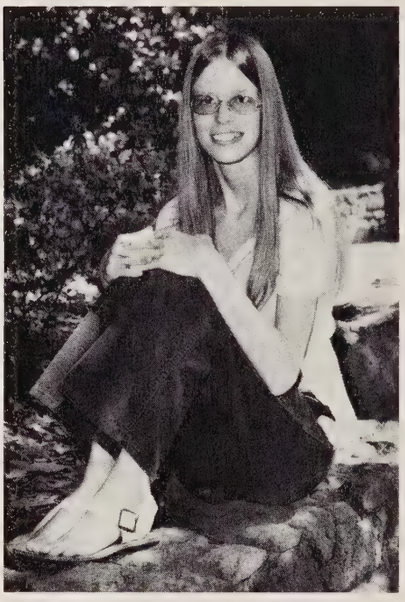
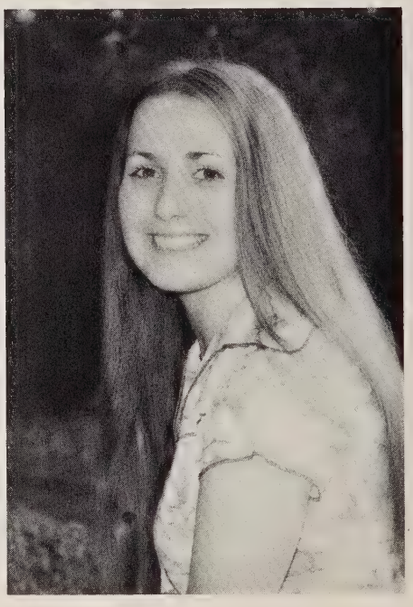


Life's hard tasks are never sent for us "to give up with;" they are always intended to awaken strength, skill, and courage in learning how to master them.

Within you there is a stillness and sanctuary to which you can retreat at anytime and be yourself.
Herman Hesse

Judy Lynn Williams
Delco, N. C.



Karen Jo Williams
Raleigh, N. C.

I know I never could have made it through school without the Lord's help. He gave me the strength I needed daily. I'd especially like to thank my parents who have been so understanding and supportive during my three years at Watts. Walk worthy of the vocation to which ye are called, with all lowliness and meekness, with long suffering, for bearing one in love.

Ephesians 4

Out of the sad mistaken belief that as a man I must behave as all men do. I've turned my back a time too often. God, help me keep a resolution that I make today: not to walk head high even one more time past someone I can help.

Rod McKuen

Francie Williamson
Nakina, N. C.

Constance Helen Wingert
Charlotte, N. C.

"You have added a multitude of experience to my life . . . I have grown and I thank you."

Nancy Lloyd Yates
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Never lose sight of your dreams . . .
Make all of your dreams come true!!

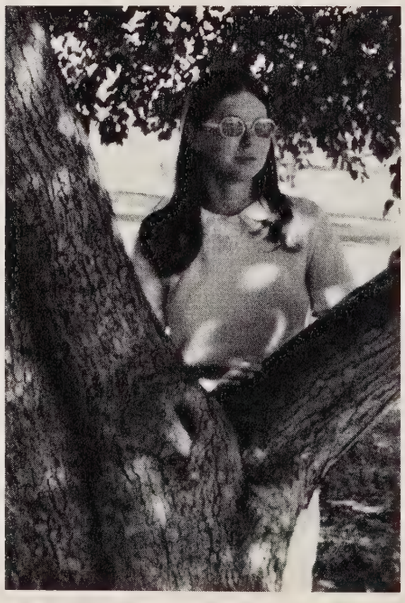
Nannie,
I'd have gotta
never, ever have
made it 5 your
open mindedness
and support -
thanks -
have fun in
retirement. I love y
Mary

There are as many nights as days, and the one is just as long as the other in the year's course. Even a happy life cannot be without a measure of lackness, and the word "happy" would lose its meaning if it were not balanced by sadness. It is far better to take things as they come along with patience and equanimity.

Dr. Carl Jung

Mary Ellen Yonts
Gibson, N. C.

Lynn Olive Parker
Smithfield, N. C.



Peace comes not from the absence of conflict in life but from the ability to cope with it.

Cindy Dawn Rainey
Burlington, N. C.

Jackie Leigh Oakley
Roxboro, N. C.

If there's someone you can talk to,
Someone no one can replace,
If there's someone you can laugh with
Till the tears run down your face . . .
If there's someone you can turn to
When you need a helping hand,
If there's someone you can count on
To advise and understand . . .
If there's someone you can sit with
And not need to say a word,
If there's someone you can trust
To keep each confidence she's heard . . .
If there's someone you can think more of
As each year comes to an end . . .
You're a very lucky person
For you've found a SPECIAL FRIEND.

D. J. Faulhaber

Sheila Ann Alston
Burlington, N. C.

Miss Blackwell,
you are truely one in a million and you have been an inspiration to me.
God bless you
Sheila

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TO EACH HIS OWN

Enjoying her free time, Cindy Rainey sips on a Tab an reads the news.

With people coming here from all across our nation from California to Florida and from all regions of North Carolina, Hendersonville in the mountains to Morehead City on the coast, we have students with all types of interests and hobbies. Some of the many different interests include babysitting for Dr. Currie, participating in sports such as volleyball, basketball, and tennis. Then for some marriage is a big interest both for those already married and those who are still looking. Parties are another major interest around Watts. Fraternity houses, upstairs at the Ivey Room, Charlie Goodnights, the Hilton and the Elks Lodge are just a few of the places frequented by Watts students. Many of us even try our hand at growing plants. This however is sometimes quite discouraging in our 110° dorm, but we keep on trying. There are many more interests that we have failed to mention or picture, some very sensible and others quite strange but — to each his own . . .

Peggy West and Sheila Murphy demonstrate one of the favorite interests around here — watching the Young and Restless.

Eating is one interest that everybody seems to enjoy.

Mrs. Pat Henderson visits from a local church to lead some of our students in a Bible study.

One of our local forests —
Connie Wingerts green house!

TREE TRIMMING

There's a little more to getting a tree for Christmas than meets the eye, especially this tree for Hill House living room. First you have to decide where you're going to get the tree. That's easy. Use the one we had at the Christmas Dance. Secondly there's the matter of transporting the tree. Oh that's easy too. Get someone who has a big car and is willing to help. So here we all go heading for the Christmas tree at the Elks Lodge. We get there and what do we find but that we needed a two-ton truck to haul the tree. It is bigger than we imagined. Has it grown since the dance? We figure and we ponder about how to get this enormous tree back to Watts in a mediocre sized Impala. We decide it can't be done, so the moving of the tree is postponed until the next day when we can get a truck.

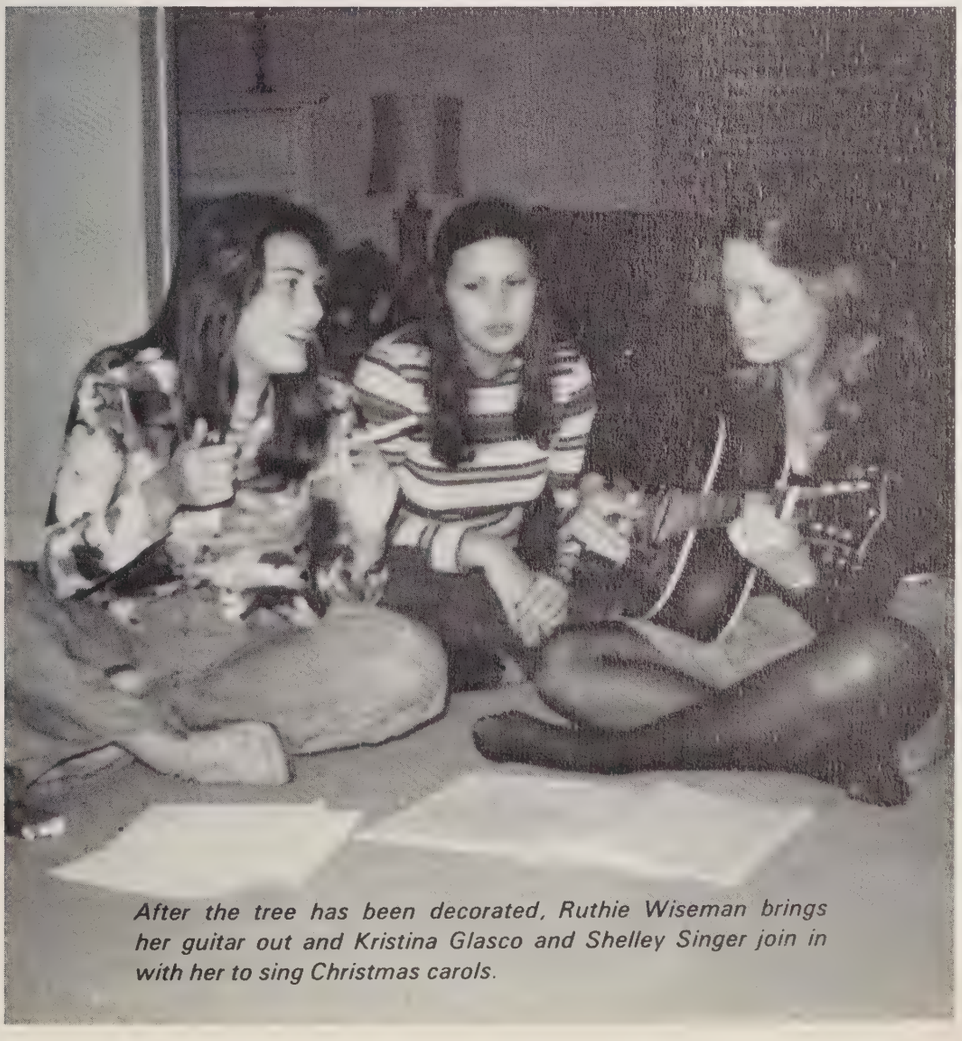
Well we get the tree unloaded at Watts and have to cut it in half. It is soon mounted on a stand and is ready for decorating. The boxes of Christmas decorations are hauled out and everyone begins to join in the fun of decorating our Christmas tree. After it is decorated we all sit down and munch on freshly popped popcorn and Koolaid. In the meantime someone has pulled out a guitar and is strumming a few chords of Christmas carols and everyone joins in singing — a typical Christmas at Watts.

Popping the 2 pounds of popcorn for the tree decorators can be quite a chore, as Cathy Martin and Janice Chamelin seem to have found out.

After the tree has been set up, Sharon Stewart gets out the vacuum cleaner and gets to work picking up those needles.

Getting the lights on the tree is the first job and the hardest when trimming the Christmas tree.

More students gather to add their final touches to the tree.



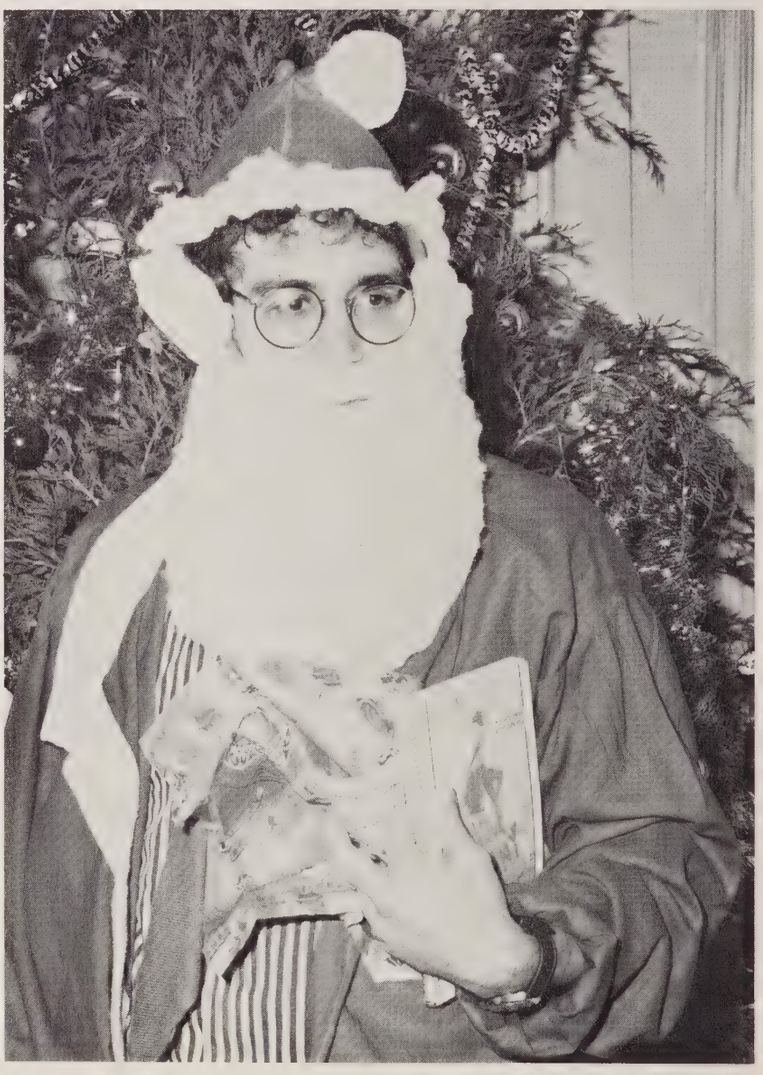
After the tree has been decorated, Ruthie Wiseman brings her guitar out and Kristina Glasco and Shelley Singer join in with her to sing Christmas carols.

As Sheila Murphy hands out the ornaments she inspects each one individually.

CHRISTMAS CAROLING AND A VISIT FROM SANTA CLAUSE

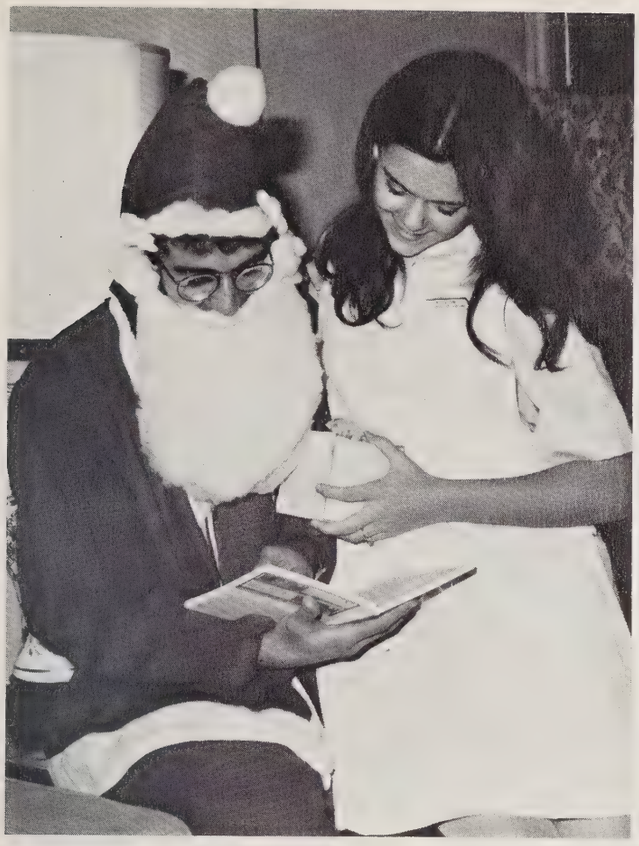
Lead by Florence Nightingale (Peggy West), we headed for the halls of the hospital to sing Christmas carols in the hopes of bringing a little Christmas spirit to the patients and staff. Carrying lighted candles, we proceeded to carol throughout the hospital. At times we found oursleves moving so slowly that we wondered if the candles would burn out before we finished. At other times we had to almost run down the hall to keep up with the group. After all the wards had finally been covered we filed out the front of the hospital to stand around the tree in the circle to sing a few more songs.

It was then time to go back to Hill House to see Santa Claus and to get the gifts that had been placed under the tree by the students. Santa Claus and his helper soon showed up and were greeted with a big round of applause. Plowing his way through the crowd, Santa made it to the tree and began flinging out the presents, with some help from his assistant, Dr. Meyer. When the gifts were distributed, Santa (Dr. Area) was presented with a gift from the student body. He then left us with a hardy Ho! Ho! Ho!



Our wonderful (good-looking) Santa (Dr. Area) shows off his gift from the student body.

As part of her duties as President of the student body, Peggy West dresses as Florence Nightingale to lead us in Christmas caroling.



Santa shows a little special attention to a freshman student, Darlene Jones.

Santa and his helper seem to enjoy their talk with Van Umstead.

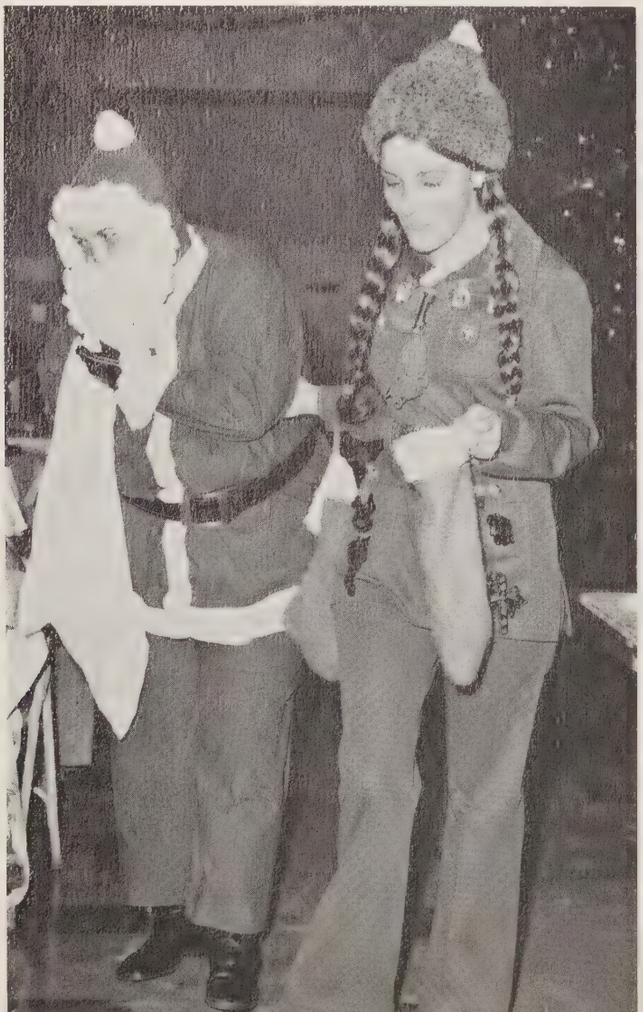
Karen Williams, Janice Chamelin and Joanna Southern show off the gifts that Santa gave them.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

On December 5, 1975, members of the junior class gathered at the Elks Lodge to put together the decorations for the evenings dance. They began by setting up the giant Christmas tree. They added holly, pine cones, and candles for the tables, then, topped it all off with moons, stars and mistletoe dangling from the ceiling. Later that evening after everyone had arrived, the real party began. Around nine o'clock the Armageddon Band began to play. It took a while before anyone would take the initiative to begin dancing, but it soon got underway with a little Bumping and Hustling. For those who weren't dancing there was plenty of food and drink furnished by the freshmen.

While the band takes a break, everyone takes time out to rest their feet.

Dressed as Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, Pam Tingen and Carol Norton pass out candy canes.



The Armageddon Band

About mid-way through the evening the party was honored with a surprise from the Juniors. The surprise was none other than Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus. They made their rounds about the tables handing out candy canes to everyone.

As the night wore on couples slowly drifted home. At about one o'clock Armageddon ended the evening with one last song which brought the dance to a close with many having had a good time.

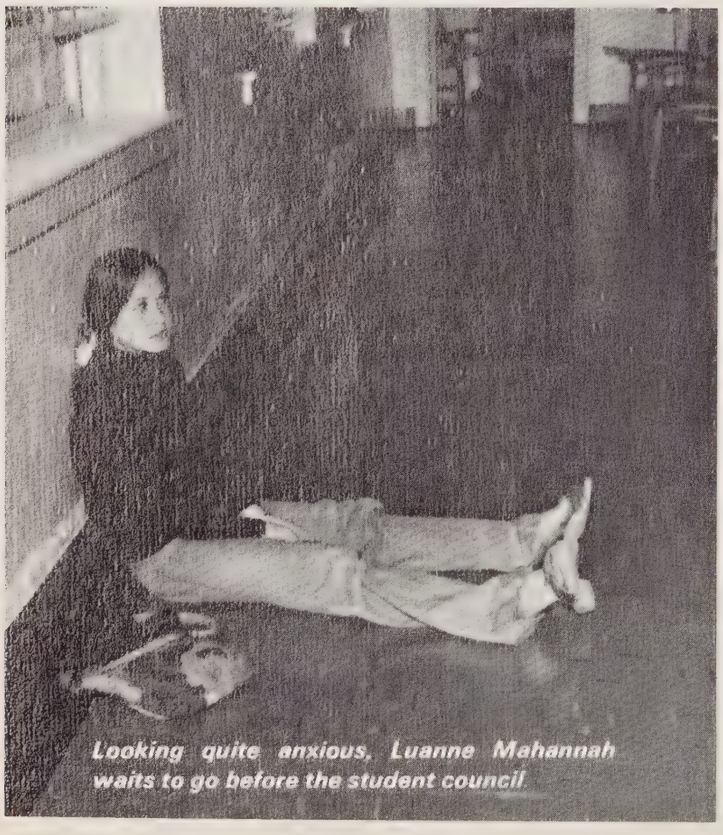
Let's Boogie!

Joanna Southern and [illegible] to enjoy a little dancing.

Donna Pettus, Donna Chandler, and their dates seem to be having a [illegible] time.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Edith Johson, Judy Williams, Patricia Harris, Jewel Harrell, Rose West, Pam Dickens, Peggy West, Sheila Salmon, Sherry Anderson, Janet Chamelin, Sherry Walker, Sharon Stewart, Mary Deering, Cheryl Andrews, Mrs. Penny Holloway, Advisor.



Looking quite anxious, Luanne Mahannah waits to go before the student council.

FRONT ROW: Barbara Hicks, Patricia Arnold, Joanna Ray. SECOND ROW: Zelma Ross, Pam Huffman.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION

CHRISTIAN STUDENT UNION

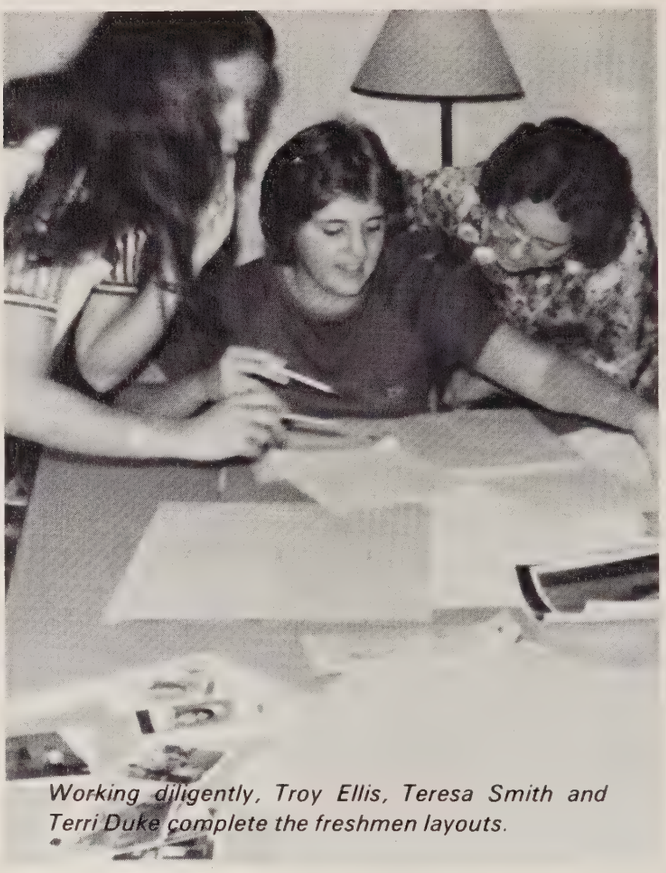
Nell Cash, Monica Singer, Ruthie Wiseman, Donna Chandler, Cathy Martin, Sherry Martin, Ann Rives, Roberta Gordon.

Mary Deering; Lana Collings, First Lady; Judy Williams; Pam Dickens, Treasurer, Sharon Stewart; Cindy Rainey, Secretary.

SANTA FILOMENA

ANNUAL STAFF

Working late at night on the annual seems to have made Bonnie Stubbs a little fuzzy.



Working diligently, Troy Ellis, Teresa Smith and Terri Duke complete the freshmen layouts.

Donna Branch, Judy Williams, Bonnie Stubbs, Pam Dickens, Mary Yonts.

ANNIE

The presentation of Annie has been a tradition at Watts since 1943. It was in this year that a senior student won Annie at the State Fair. This senior having no roommate of her own, chose to share Annie by passing her on after her graduation to the two closest roommates from the up-coming Senior class. Since that first presentation, Annie has become a symbol of congeniality and understanding between two chosen roommates. This year, Julie Bailey and Sharon Stewart had the honor of accepting the presentation of Annie.

THE GIFT
OF FRIENDSHIP

FRIENDSHIP is a PRICELESS GIFT
that cannot be bought or sold,
But its value is far greater
than a mountain made of gold —
For gold is cold and lifeless,
it can neither see nor hear,
And in the time of trouble
it is powerless to cheer —
It has no ears to listen,
no heart to understand,
It cannot bring you comfort
or reach out
a helping hand —
So when you ask
God for a GIFT,
be thankful if HE sends
Not diamonds, pearls or riches,
but the love of real true friends.

Helen Steiner Rice

Having just received Annie, Julie Bailey and Sharon Stewart pose for a picture with her.

Annie was an honor and a great surprise, although there were other roommates who were just as deserving. We thank the class for allowing Annie to dwell with us for a year. We will always cherish the memories of living together and of sharing Annie.

Sharon and Julie

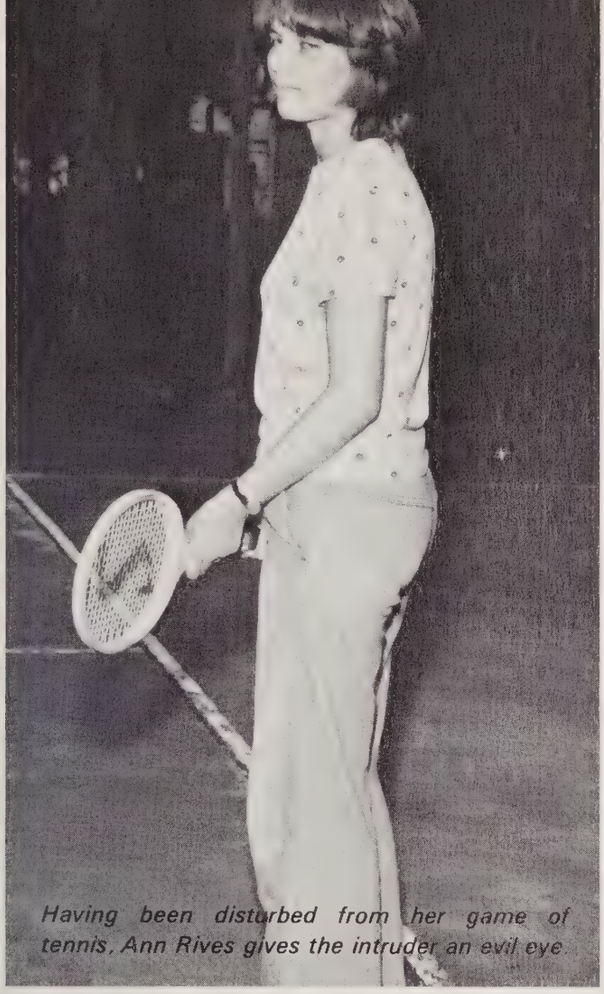
EVERYTHING IS BEAUTIFUL IN IT'S OWN WAY

It's been said that everyone needs their beauty sleep. Betsy Johnson seems to be giving this a try.

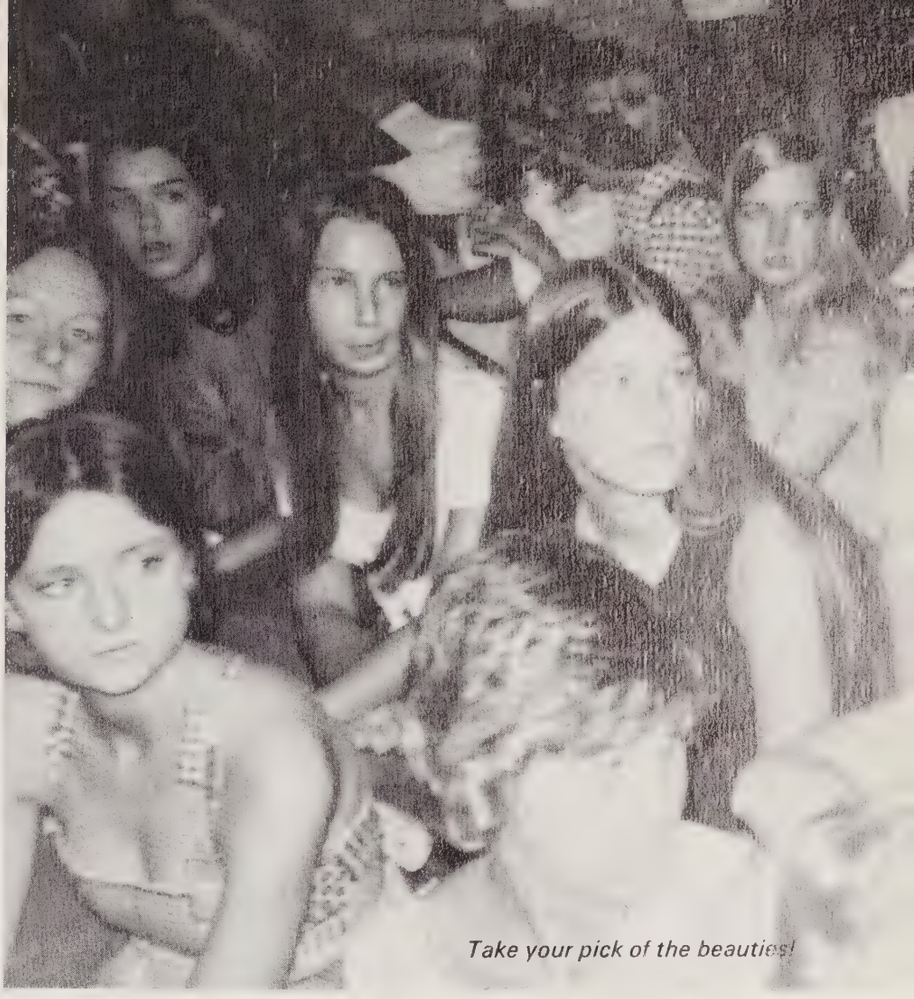
Kay Chandler seems surprised when she is caught off guard.

Even Peggy West's own messy room has a spark of originality which in turn makes it unique.

...on mothering ... Warren and daughter.



Having been disturbed from her game of tennis, Ann Rives gives the intruder an evil eye.



Take your pick of the beauties!

Each person has their own thoughts on what is beautiful.

To a freshman — Capping is beautiful.

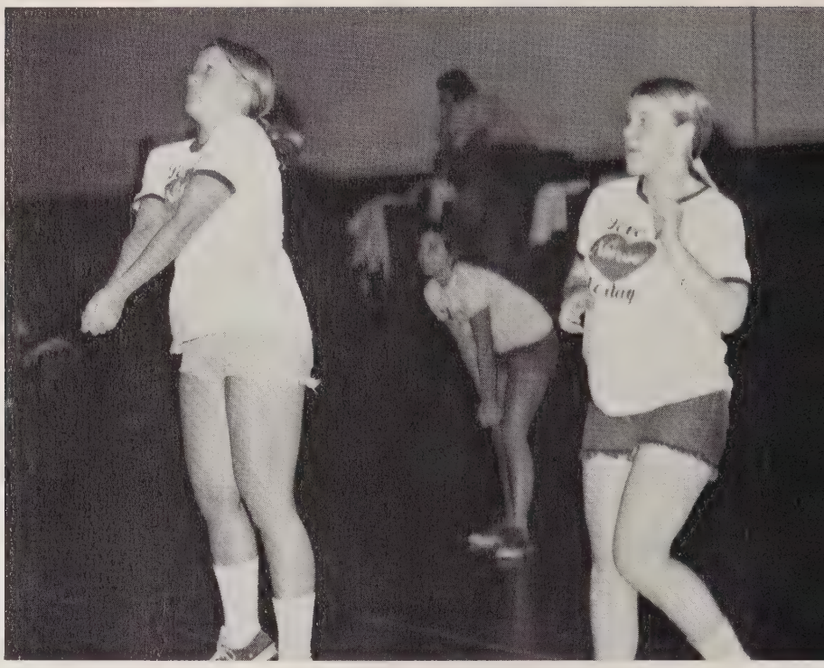
To a junior — Black Banding is beautiful.

To a senior — Graduation is beautiful.

While all may not agree on specifics we do agree that everything is beautiful in it's own way.

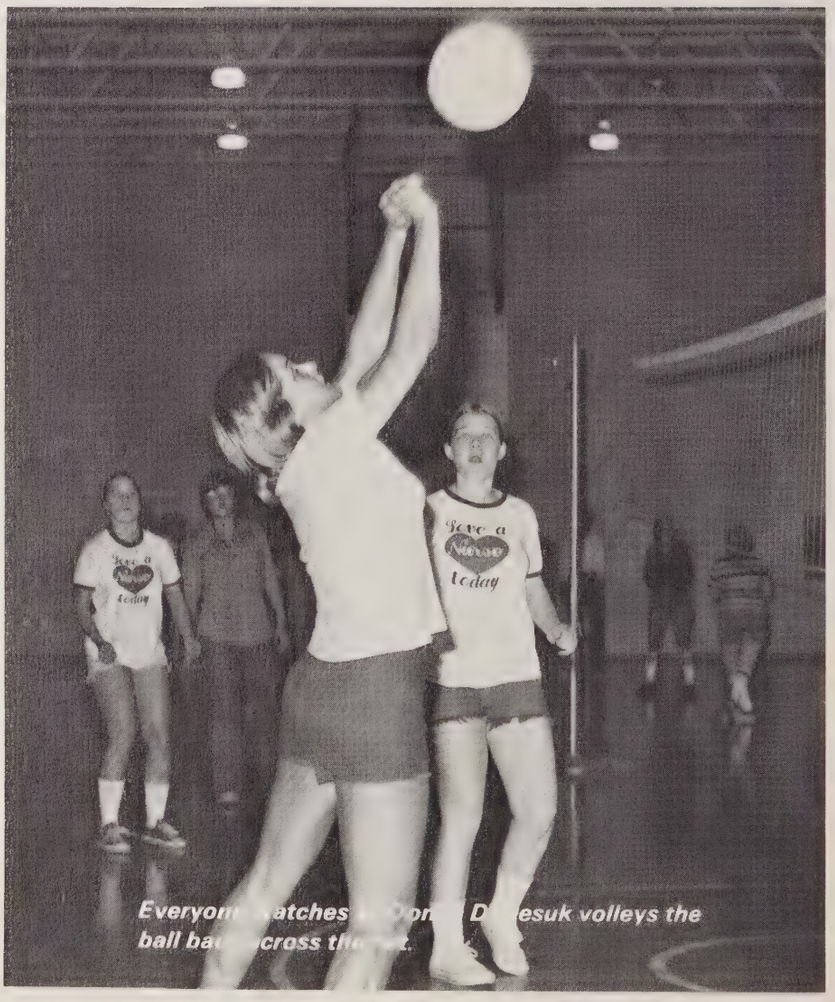
Looking like she stepped out of fantasy land, Terri Duke is ready for the costume party at the Halloween mixer.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM

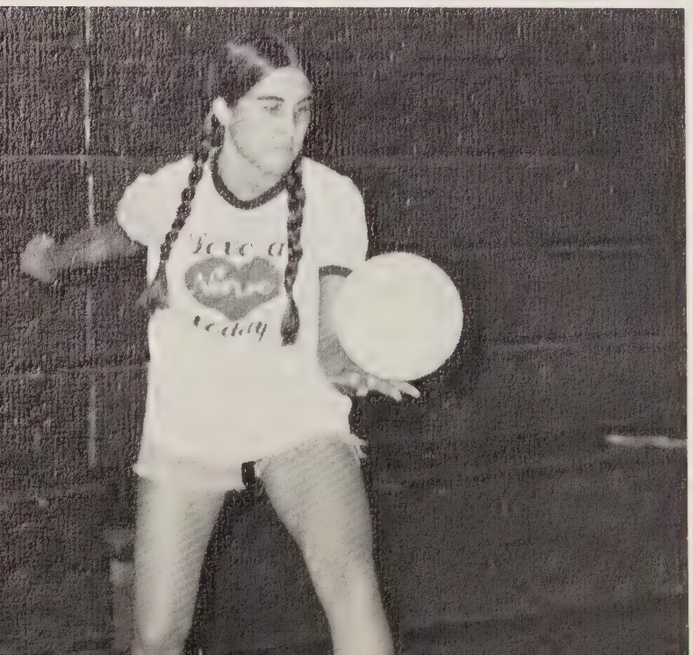


After hitting the ball, Ruthie Wiseman comes back down to earth.

FRONT ROW: Janice Chamelin, Sheila Salmon, Ruthie Wiseman. SECOND ROW: Kay Stanfield, Kristina Glasco, Donna Denesuk.



Everyone watches as Donna Denesuk volleys the ball back across the net.

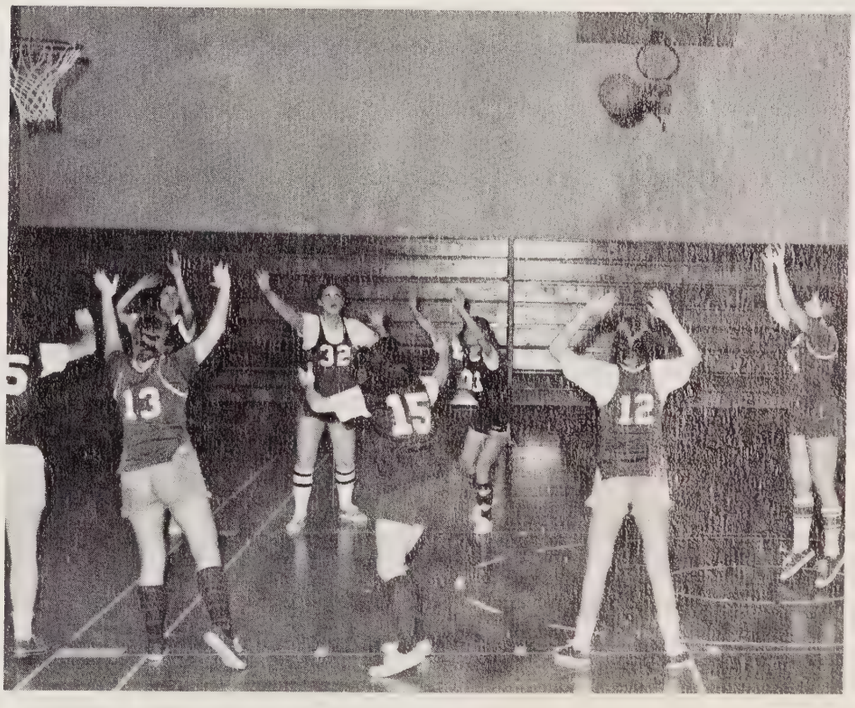


Concentrating, Sheila Salmon attempts to serve the ball.

BASKETBALL TEAM

As usual the basketball is the center of attention.

No—Ruthie Wiseman isn't performing a rain dance — actually she's awaiting the outcome of her shot.



All players stand in readiness as Luanne Mahannah shoots the free throw.

COACHES — Butch Weston, Larry Issacs, Teresa Smith, Donna Denesuk, Sheila Salmon, Luanne Mahannah, Ruthie Wiseman, Shelly Singer.

CAPPING

Tonight we reached our first plateau as nursing students. In the excitement of it all, we lined ourselves three-fold with each of us carrying a candle. As we looked at our upper classmates and faculty on either side of us, we realized that this was "our" time for recognition. Although we each share the common bond of having one year down, we realize that we still have a two year struggle ahead.

Although the ceremony was short, the memories are forever.

Nervously standing in line, Donna Rogers, Sheila Salmon, Shelly Singer, and Diane Smith wait to be capped.

After five months of hard work, the freshmen complete their uniforms.

Glenda George, Lana Collins, Judy Wagoner and Cathye Williams pose together for one last senior picture.

Many long hours were spent in Hill House for ALL those nursing courses.

Connie Wingert gets caught snitching money from her piggy bank.

Editor Mary Yonts and freshman representative Terri Duke seem to be discussing more than a possible layout.

Vicki Bass, Donna Pettus, Diane Smith, and Lisa Barton pose here for a group picture at one of our many social events.

With only the few that actually worked on this book, we feel that we have put together a yearbook you can be proud of. We think that the end product was well worth the hard work that it took to put it together and we hope you enjoy it now and in the years to come. I would like to give special thanks to Clara Butler and Nina Vincent for their talents which we were able to utilize. Appreciation also goes to Public Relations, Ruth Clemens and Ruth Newberg for their helpfulness and generosity. We would also like to thank John Elkins for his photography and all the others who added in their helpful hints.

So take your book and hope you enjoy it.

Mary Yonts, Editor

EDITOR: Mary Ellen Yonts

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Nancy Yates R.N

The White Cop

Given to Hannah Blackwood

by Nancy Yates--

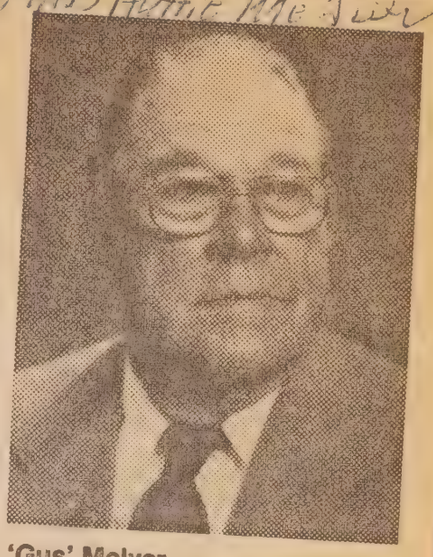
Nancy Graduated from Watts Hospital Sept-1976

Obituaries

Died Jan 14th 1986

Aunt of Miss Hattie McIver

Evan 'Gus' McIver, Retired Southland Vice President



'Gus' McIver
Durham business leader

Evan G. "Gus" McIver of 15 Beverly Drive died about 4 a.m. Tuesday morning at his home after a month-long illness. He was 73.

Mr. McIver was a vice president for Southland Associates for 10 years before retiring in July 1985. He was a former employee of Erwin Mills and Burlington Mills, where he worked for 27 years.

He attended Durham city schools and Darlington School in Rome, Ga. He was a graduate of the University of North Carolina, where he played football. He later received an engineering degree from N.C. State University.

He was a member of the Durham Rotary Club, the Durham Board of Realtors, the Hope Valley Country Club and the First Presbyterian Church.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church. Burial services in Maplewood Cemetery will be private.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary McGeorge Bundy McIver; and two daughters, Mrs. Russell Harner of Greenville, S.C., and Mrs. Patrick Arnold of Atlanta.

Miss Blackwood,
I really enjoyed
having you As head
nurse. I'll miss
your off-duty. I enjoyed
those Friday's off.
Good luck in the Country.
Love
Carole King

[illegible]
[illegible]
A beautiful Lady
[illegible]

Love you,
Ruby Hicks

HICKS — Mrs. Ruby Ann Hicks, age
a former resident of 1203 N. Duke
died Friday afternoon in Baton Ro
La. Mrs. Hicks was the widow of
late J. Claude Hicks and was a ret
nurse. Funeral services will be
in Baton Rouge.

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I've enjoyed working ā you. Hope you enjoy your retirement as much as I do. Love you -

Emma Hutchins Daniel.

Love you Nannie — T'wont be the sam

Vivian

Lots of luck in the future. I will a
our times on ward E. Please come to
Call me whenever you feel like gap

Love,

Pamel

THOMPSON

Mrs. Vivian Roberson Thompson, 75, widow of Billy Thompson, died Thursday night in Durham Regional Hospital.

Mrs. Thompson was a native of Carrboro. She was a graduate of Chapel Hill High School and attended UNC prior to graduating from the Watts School of Nursing. Mrs. Thompson worked as a pediatric nurse at Watts Hospital and Durham Regional Hospital retiring in 1987 as a supervisor. She was an active member of the Durham Exchangettes.

Funeral services will be conducted 11:00 a.m. Monday in the Howerton & Bryan Funeral Chapel. Officiating will be Dr. Thomas A. Bland. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery, annex B, section 11.

Surviving are cousins, nieces, and nephews.

The family will receive friends Monday morning from 10:00 to 10:45 at Howerton & Bryan Funeral Home. 12-11-97

At This Time, I would Like To E
Thanks To God for having Know
Person. To have had you with us, for Three years,
Has been An Enlightning Experience for me, to say
the least. Good Luck & God's Love Always, from
The Depths of my heart. (I Love you very much)
(This is with great Amt Regret) Henry W. Patterson '76

Miss Blackwood, I've only worked with you a short time but it has truly been a rewarding experience. Thanks for the guidance and being a true friend. Best wishes and much happiness always - Love, Diane C. Baird

Love you Miss Blackwood; From 1966-1976 has been great years to know and associate with such a person like you. Certianly God has his hands on you. For you has been like a guiding star to me in my work. Hope my few years stay here can continue with memory of your respective police. "That is to do a good job" May God ever Bless you.

{if not I will jerk a DAM Knot in your ASS}

Ruth R. Lawrence

To a friend I will never forget

Lonnie Sorrell
Mich.

To Ms Blackwood

A very nice person and a good friend down the years I have known here So cherish your precious years of retirement

Love you miss Blackwood always - Leotha Sorrell

Linwood
Wilson

Miss Blackwood,

You have made things much nicer for me in the six months I've been at Watts. I want to thank you for being so kind and considerate. You are always ready to listen and offer an encouraging word. I wish you the best of everything life has to offer.

Love.

Dear Mamie,
It has been quite a pleasure getting to know you and working with you. I will certainly miss seeing your smiling face around this hospital. Sometime when I'm driving the old 86 I'll just stop in, have a talk, and laugh for a while. Be sweet.

Love you
Mark Burnett
(Ina Burnett's grandson)
[Mrs. Santa Claus]

I hope you have much happiness in the future. Just as much as you had here.
Beverly Mitchell

Died 3-4-91

GERALD MAC STAHL

Gerald Mac Stahl, retired director of pharmacy services at Durham County General Hospital, died Tuesday.

Stahl, 68, was a resident of Welcome Drive. He had 33 years of service with Durham County General Hospital and the former Watts Hospital. After retiring, he was adjunct professor of pharmacy practice and coordinator of pharmacy clerkships in the School of Pharmacy at Campbell University.

Stahl was a native of Nurenburg, Germany, and immigrated to the United States in 1946. He graduated from the School of Pharmacy of the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, Va., and later obtained a graduate degree in hospital pharmacy from the University of Tennessee in Memphis.

Stahl was a member of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists, American Pharmaceutical Association, N.C. Society of Hospital Pharmacists, N.C. Pharmaceutial Association, Durham-Orange County Pharmaceutical Association and Rho Chi, the pharmaceutical honorary society. He was active in the Durham Rotary Club and was a member of Beth El Synagogue.

The funeral will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. today in the Howerton & Bryan Funeral Home chapel by Rabbi Steven Sager. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Richmond.

Stahl is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Stahl; a daughter, Ms. Vivian Stahl of North Potomac, Md.; a son, Peter Stahl of North Windham, Conn.; a brother, Rudy J. Stahl of Richmond; and two grandsons.

Memorial contributions may be made to Duke Medical Center Cancer Patient Support Program, Durham Community Kitchen or Beth El Synagogue.

Mr. Gerald M. Stahl was a very special person to me.
Grannie Blackwell

March 4th 1991

GERALD MAC STAHL

The funeral for Gerald Mac Stahl, 68, of Welcome Drive was held Thursday in the Howerton & Bryan Funeral Home chapel. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Richmond.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Gerald Stahl Loan fund at the N.C. Pharmaceutical Association, P.O. Box 151, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514; Duke Medical Center Cancer Patient Support Program; Durham Community Kitchen; or Beth El Synagogue.

To
Wonderful Nurse
She is one of
greatest, & sweet
person. I know
Sarah Blackwood

Sigrid Harrington, Chairman
20 Year Club -

NANNIE BLACKWOOD

host meeting at
Watts Hospital -
Aug - 25th 1976

worked as Head Nurse
on wd. R. Watts Hospital

Back to school for RN

1984

Frances H. Ragan graduated May 13 from the NC Central School of Nursing with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing, something to be proud of. But even more so, this graduation comes after working since 1952 as a RN, and also raising a family.

There was much that was very fascinating about school, Ragan said, and there was a different outlook and grasp because she was an older student. 'It was wonderful to get the new subjects such as molecular biology as well as the new technologies in nursing."

I wish you all the happiness
in the world
Love, Connie Frank

Pam Huffman Rivka Jay Edith Johnson Shelly Karaus Joan Kozel Dianne McLeod Kim Meringer Sheila Morr
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